Distinction in Fields of Statesmanship, Letters and Education Enrolls Their Names in American Hall of Fame



BBAVNA

MADISON

HAVYTHORINE

CLAY

MILLAND

PARKMAN

HOLMES

FONGLEFFON

REICH ACCEPTS

AMERICAN PLAN

ON REPARATIONS

Single Proviso Insists on

Protection Clause for

Part of Annuities

ALLIED DEMANDS CUT

UNDER FIGURES SET

Total Debt Placed on Germany

Estimated at Approximately

32,000,000,000 Marks

PARIS - Germany accepts the

Young plan for the settlement of-

the reparations question with the

single proviso that a transfer protec-

tion clause be inserted in the agree-

ment to cover a portion of the an-

tion arises which would necessitate

withholding for a time this part of

the payments. This statement is au-

VIRGINIA GAINS INDUSTRY WHILE KEEPING BEAUTY

Charm of Olden Days Is Retained Amid Hum of New South's Development

COLONIAL RICHMOND CAPTURES VISITORS

Courtesy, History and Quiet Comfort Found in Center of Booming Trade Area

By TULLY NETTLETON
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

RICHMOND, Va.-Here is a city both new and old, both colorfully historical and boomingly industrial, as many-sided as its traditional seven hills, but most of all and from every side a friendly city.

Richmond has enjoyed a business growth in the last 10 years-even five years-which is without precedent in the nearly two centuries since it was founded in 1733 by Col. William Byrd, whose direct descendants, Com-mander Richard E. Byrd and Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, are so prominent

Richmond people have not been swept off their feet. They still know how to live at a comfortable tempo, and they practice everywhere the quiet, neighborly politeness and thoughtful-ness which have made southern

Not only in homes and hostelries is this so, but in the stores and on the streets. No brusque clerks shoot a cold stare at you. Instead there is the soft Virginia drawl that puts you at ease. Here you are where they pronounce South "sa-ooth" and are "right much" pleased to have "you. The Sanitary District. It is sont batter of the Chicago Heights "booze ring." Several of these were public officials. The other 28 indicted, six of them police captains, were named earlier in the week in connection with the slot machine graft scandal.

The Sanitary District. The sanitary District. "right much" pleased to have "you all" come in.

True Sales Courtesy

If you want a less expensive pair

you as though you were trying to "get away with something." A Negro truck driver simply grins and nods at the sign. The next motorist good-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Sporting News—Page 10 Financial News—Pages 16, 17 and 18 FEATURES

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Home Building, Equipment, Gardening 12
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"Today in Spain" et

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

discusses the Dictatorship of Primo de Rivera and the causes and effects of the recently reported uprisings, in a series of articles that will start

Monday

and appear intermittently EDITORIAL PAGE thereafter

_____ New York Boys Keen Newspaper Readers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Albany, N. Y.

NINETY-FOUR per cent of the 65,000 boys attending continuation school in New York State are newspaper readers, according to a survey made recently.

Fiction ranks second and story magazines come third. Only one boy in four reported that they patronized public libraries. One-third of the boys were interested in current event magazines and more than one-fourth in history, biography and travel.

124 INDICTED IN NEW CHICAGO CLEANUP DRIVE

ticians Charged-Big Liquor Ring Exposed

returned indictments against 81 persons alleged to have been members

tion began soon after the November election when it was disclosed that more than 2000 persons, including several state legislators and other of shoes than the salesman can offer, he lets you go without loss of your or no work, were on the pay rolls. Mount a control of shoes than the salesman can offer, officials, who admitted they did little Juan Vicente Gomez, who was unanimously elected to the Presidency by The Chicago Heights liquor invessing again. Of if he has your fit and price he considerately gives you a few moments to decide for yourself a reign of terror had held sway in who first came into power in 1909 whether you wish to buy. If his com- the suburb for several years, ac- and has been in office ever since, expany's other store may have a small counting for numerous murders. So cept for brief intervals of adminis particle you desire, he telephones to dicate that public officials were formed the Congress that peld in the find out instead of merely sending dicate that public officials were formed the Congress that peld in the congress that public is the public officials were formed the Congress that public is the public officials were formed the Congress that public is the public officials were formed the Congress that public is the public is the public officials were formed the Congress that public is the publi and cowed Inadvertently you start to turn into a one-way street. No one shouts at to operate openly without interfer-

The syndicate was said to have

Sir Alfred Ewing Will Be Suc-

ceeded in Office by Sir

Thomas Holland

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON - Sir Thomas Holland,

ector of the Imperial College of Technology, London, has accepted the ap-

pointment to succeed Sir Alfred Ew-

ing as principal of Edinburgh University. Sir Thomas is a Canadian

by origin, spent many years in India, where he directed the geological survey and was for some time member of the Governor-General's Council.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

EDINBURGH—The greatest honor

Edinburgh can bestow, that of burgess of the city, was conferred rerecently on Sir Alfred Ewing. To receive the freedom of the Scottish capital at a great public assembly testified to the regard Edinburgh had

for the head of its university.

The Lord Provost, in conferring

the freedom, said they had the ap-

proval of a wider constituency than

Edinburgh and wherever graduates of the university were to be found

EIGHT NOTABLE AMERICANS WIN ENDURING HONOR

Busts to Be Unveiled in Hall of Fame on Campus of New York University

of various civic and patriotic bodies along the grassy eminence on Wash-ington Heights where the colonnade of the Hall of Fame dominates the

Graft and Waste by Politicians Charged Big. William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878), poet and editor. His bust will be un-Liquor Ring Exposed

Does and editor. His bust will be unveiled by his grandson, Harold Godwin, and dedication will be by Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the graduate school of Yale University. This bust, by Herbert Adams, was the gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, for the graduates of law violations, the climax to persistent investigations by federal and county grand juries.

The county grand juries.

The county grand jury on May 3 indicted 15 in connection with the Chicago Sanitary District graft scandal, including six trustees and the former, president of the sanitary board, while the federal grand jury returned indictments against 81 persons elleged to have been members.

Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the graduate University. This bust, by Herbert Adams, was the gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, for the New York Evening Post, of which Bryant was editor for many years. Henry Clay (1777-1852), statesman. A great-granddaughter, Mrs. William Sawitzky, formerly Susan Clay, and Keats Speed, newspaper editor, representing two prominent Kentucky families, will uncover his bust, which will be dedicated by A. O. Stanley, formerly United States Senator from of Royal Academy

(Continued on Page 5. Column 3)

Wishes to Retire

CARACAS, Venezuela (A)-Gen.

respectable citizens mission in keeping Venezuela free

to return to agricultural work.
With the present situation in Ven-The syndicate was said to have furnished more than 3,000,000 gallons of contraband liquor, valued at \$36,-000,000, to the liquor trade since Jan, 1, 1925.

Burgess of Edinburgh

@ J. Bacon & Sons, Edinburgh

SIR ALFRED EWING

Edinburgh Confers Its Greatest Honor

all over the world they appreciated he particularly wished to acknowl-the recognition of the head of their edge the help from American founda-

on University's Illustrious Principal

German Protest at Arms Rulings Causes Stir at Geneva Meeting IN BERLIN AS

Count Von Bernstorff Declares Essential Elements Eliminated From Land Army Discussion-U. S. Plan of Reducing Material by Publicity Accepted

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GENEVA—Speaking on behalf of (Russia) again protesting that everything was suppressed that could GENEVA—Speaking on benait of the German Government, Count von Bernstorff told the Preparatory Disarmament Commission that, while admitting that the situation regard-like installation on civil airplanes in NEW YORK—Portrait busts of armament admitting that the situation regarding notable Americans will be unadmitting that the situation regarding admitting that the situation regarding admitting that the situation regarding of peace, Hugh S. Gibson second time of peace, Hugh S. Gibson second armament was encouraging, since the idea of reduction of that the United States Government and the situation regarding armament was encouraging, since the idea of reduction of that the United States Government and the situation regarding armament was encouraging armament. regided at the Hall of Fame next Thursday. The unveiling will be preceded by a procession of descendants of famous Americans, distinguished men and women and representatives of various civic and patriotic bodies along the grassy eminence on Washington Heights where the colonnade of the Hall of Fame dominates the Hudson and Harlem River Valleys from the campus of New York University.

The eight chosen by the College of Electors, which is made up of about 100 distinguished men and women from all over the United States, are, in the order the ceremonies will take:

William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878), sation. Although it was known that the German delegation had some such idea in thought, it was hardly believed Germany would go so far.

A compromise was arranged over-night between Mr. Gibson and Count Massigli of France on the question of limitation of war material, resulting in a resolution that

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Brilliant Throng | Connecticut Bar Downs Plea for of Royal Academy

Work in Election Campaign Motion Is Withdrawn After CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN Prevented Attendance of Stirring Attack by Several 'First-Dayers' Chief Justice

the resolution, said that he expected

vote for it." Justice Wheeler took

the floor and charged the author with unfairness for bringing up the

subject without any notice whatever.

"I began," he said, "by being in favor of enforcement of the law be-

cause as a lawyer I had sworn to

uphold the Constitution of the United

States. Whether I believed in that law or not, whether I believed in

that amendment or not, I conceive

"That is my idea of patriotism.

That is my idea of duty. I don't feel

that I have the right to say that that

my fellow men. That is why I under-took to try to see that we might have

that it is not Connecticut. I earnestly

urge you not to pass this motion. It

is against the practice of this State

in my judgment and is against every-

FRAGRANT FREIGHT

25,000 Lilies of the Valley

Board Junkers Machine

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG-A Junkers plane of

the German Lufthansa has just car-

law enforcement in this State.

it to be my duty to support it.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON — The Royal Academy private view" attracted a brilliant HARTFORD, Conn.-After a sharp attack by Chief Justice George W. hrong May 3 despite the fact that Wheeler of the State Supreme Court. the imminence of the general eleca resolution favoring repeal of the to be absent. The diplomatic corps prohibition amendment, was withwas present in force and Ramsay drawn at a meeting May 3 of the MacDonald and his daughter Ishbel Connecticut Bar Association. moments from their The resolution proposed a poll by mail of the entire membership of

Mrs. Philip Snowden, another the association, and after Justice prominent Labor supporter, attended Wheeler's championship of prohibiand a majority of Cabinet ministers and a majority of Cabinet ministers tion and plea for law enforcement, were represented by their wives, inwere represented by their disapproval Bridgeman, and Mrs. Winston of the project. When L. F. Robinson, in presenting

The consensus of art critics is that in this year's academy there is no outstanding picture but that the vote for it." Justice Wheele general level of excellence is fairly well maintained with little tendency to modernism. The new president, Sir William Llewellyn, has a halflength portrait of Sir William Plender. Sir William Orpen, Au-John Lavery, Maurice Greiffenhagen and Sir David Murray are among other well-known exhibitors. Frank Brangwyn has sent a number of

campaigning duties.

Afghans Reported in Four-Day Battle in Four-Day Battle Amanullah's Troops Losing to Amanullah's Troops Losing to Amanullah's Troops Losing to The control of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and my fellow men That is why I under the Constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and the constitution of the United States, I took t

Larger Force, Dispatch Says

PESHAWAR, India (AP) - Reports here on May 4 confirmed news of heavy fighting near Lohgarh, Afthe deposed Emir Amanullah and thing that we cling to because it is twice as many followers of Bacha Sakao, usurper of Amanullah's

The troops of Bacha Sakao were said to be gaining the upper hand after four days of incessant fighting. Heavy casualties were reported on both sides.

COMMITTEE REPORT TO UPHOLD MELLON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate

Sir Alfred, in reply, spoke of some of the "giants" of his early days when, 58 years ago, he came to Edinburgh a friendless student. Tait, Fleming, Lord Kelvin, and others came under his review. In mentioning the development of the university of his early days was part of the season—to Amster—had been "more than generous." It because of his stockholdings. The committee by a similar vote to be a "sturdy beggar," and a secret he had kept for this occasion was a came under his review. In mentioning the development of the university of his early days dam, where they will be transferred dam, where they will be transferred to dam, where they will be transferred to dam, where they will be transferred to another plane and sent to Paris. The committee by a similar vote to be a "sturdy beggar," and a secret he had kept for this occasion was a came under his review. In mentioning to the officials, though unwilling to be quoted to another plane and sent to Paris. The committee will be called it was purely a remore, as they were concerned.

Yacht Club Committee will be called in the first of the season—to Amster—had been "more than generous." It because of his stockholdings.

The committee by a similar vote to call Mr. Mellon for an open investigation of his relation was purely a remore, as they were concerned.

A challenge is not cabled; it must open investigation of his relation of his relation to be quoted it was purely a remore, as they were concerned.

A challenge is not cabled; it must open investigation of his relation to be quoted in the plane of the officials, though unwilling to unwore a stated it was purely a remore, as the dam, where they will be cause of his stockholdings.

The committee by a similar vote to another plane and sent to Paris.

A challenge is not cabled; it must of the valley because of his stockholdings.

A challenge is not cabled; it must of the order of

ORDER RESTORED SIEGE IS LIFTED

Severe Measures by Police End Riots in Working Class District

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-Conditions in the district of South Berlin, where the most time of peace, Hugh S. Gibson se- serious disturbances occurred, are now peaceful, as a tour of inspection showed. The police have withdrawn from the streets only cutting off one

block from the traffic.

The streets are filled with groups until Monday, when Mr. Gibson is expected to make a further declara-

tion concerning the American plan of reductions. But he will no doubt deal with policy and methods only, not with details. It is expected that lutely nothing of the disturbances oc ican plan, which, however, they will curring in the two small fighting require time to examine, so that the next meeting of the commission is Workmen went to work peacefully. not likely to take place for some traffic operated normally, theaters months. cinemas and cafes were crowded, in fact, anyone not reading the papers would never have suspected martial law had been established in two sections of the city.

On the other hand, life in those sections was anything but pleasant for the population. After dark no-body could move in the street or appear at a window without running the risk of being immediately fired Downs Plea for

Dry Repeal Poll

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BEGINS IN MEXICO

"Religious Rebellion"

MEXICO CITY (A)-Fifteen thousand soldiers, the flower of the Mexican army, are to be sent at once to the four states affected by the socalled "religious rebellion" and a campaign of "annihilation" begun against the insurgents.

A statement issued by President Emilio Portes Gil said the additional troops would be sent at once from Sonora to join 5000 men under Gen. Saturnino Cedillo already op-erating there. General Calles, in Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, personally will superintend movements of men out of the state.

The President's statement characterized the insurgents as "religious fanatics," and remnants of the "ridiculous Mexican aristocracy," which passed from power with the Madero evolution in 1910. The President said two months would be sufficient for the campaign. The states principally affected are Jalisco, Guanajuato, Michoacan and Colima.

Chinese Rebel Leader Finds Refuge in Japan BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shimonoseki, Japan
MARSHAL CHANG TSUNGCHANG, defeated Shantung war lord, has found asylum in Japan. The fugitive, whose native land is now entirely hostile ter-ritory, arrived here by steamer May 4 from Dairen and was permitted

to land.
"Although China is outwardly peaceful and united under the Nanking Government, I am sure its troubles will continue indefinitely," Chang said to newspaper men.

POWER INTEREST IN CHAIN PAPERS IS BOUGHT OUT

Gannett Takes Up \$2,700,000 Loan-Says Independence nuities in case any unforeseen situa-Must Be Unquestioned

NEW YORK (P)-The Brooklyn thoritative. Eagle announces that the Interna- Much water must still run under ional Paper & Power Company no the bridge before the public knows on longer had any financial interest in May 6 or 7 the final outcome of delibthe Brooklyn Eagle or in any of the erations and changes and surprises

the Brooklyn Eagle or in any of the Gannett newspapers.

Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett newspapers on May 4 delivered to the International Paper & Power Company his check on the Chemical National Bank & Trust Company for more than \$2,700,000, retiring all of the International investments in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. ments in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the Albany Knickerbocker Press, the Albany News, and the Ithaca Journal News, which are among the 17 papers controlled by Gannett.

Testiment of the International investigation of the International investigation patch that the French will fall in patch that the French will fall in patch that the Ithalians and Belgians have both received subsidiary concessions in order to render palatable a lower set of figures than they wanted to

controlled by Gannett. set of fi Testimony of Archibald R. Grau-swallow. Army Turned to Ending of before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, last Tuesday, was that the International held in vestments in certain newspapers to- marks and raises them 25,000,000 taling \$10,000,000. Of this approxi- annually until agreement is reached mately \$2,700,000 was invested in which permits an average annuity

Acted in Good Faith

lyn Daily Eagle published the following leading editorial: "When Frank E Gannett control-

ing the Eagle and 16 other newspapers, accepted in perfectly good faith be a loan of approximately \$2,700,000 which for the first year would be from the International Paper Com-pany, which acted in equally good the markets within six months. Exfaith, it was because the loan could perts consider this sum is enough be had at terms better than were to be floated easily and to result in available in the open money market. "The International did not ask and did not receive any voice in the policies of the Eagle or any Gannett International acquired International acquired International acquired International acquired International acquired International acquired International did not ask and Another division in the roung plant refers to postponable payments or those on which a two-year mora-

The Young plan as it now reads starts annuities at 1,675,000,000 securities of four of Gannett's news-over 37 years of 1,900,000,000 marks. Lower annuities over the remaining Under a heading "International Out 21 years represent today roughly a of Gannett Newspapers," the Brook- capital sum of 2,000,000,000 marks which is to be taken care of entirely from the profits of the trustee

Part to Be Commercialized

The proportion of the annuity to commercialized is two-fifths. 670,000,000. This would be placed on the public's being eager to subscribe

bank of international payments.

good investment secured by collateral in the form of notes, pre-lateral in the form of notes, pre-ferred stock and, in the instances of allied debt funding agreements with the United States. Another part of "deliveries in kind." no definite information on this point but German memorandum may usefully be recalled in which these deliveries in the first year would be equivalent to 750,000,000 marks, dropping by 50,000,000 annually to the fifth year, and falling to 300,000,-000 for the eighth and ninth years and to 200,000,000 for the tenth and last year when such payments would disappear. Assuming this particular set of delivery figures to have been retained in the Young plan the postponable part of the first annuity would be 225,000,000 marks. Estimate on Total Debt

On a basis of an average of 1,-

900,000,000 marks for 37 years, a present capital value of the total debt would be around 30,000,000,000 marks. Adding 2,000,000,000 as capital of the remaining 21 years which the bank would furnish, it is found that the German total debt is estimated at approximately 32,000,-000,000 marks. For comparison the allied memorandum asked for 39,-000,000,000 and the German memorandum proposed 26,000,000,000

Supposing these figures still sub-ject to minor corrections, it is clear that the new plan will entail many more sacrifices from the Allies than they have heretofore said they were have been called on to raise the pay-

Minor reparation claimants and the tice. A meeting of the New York new boat may be built, officials say, provided for, but they will be ex-

Shamrock V Challenge Is Reported for America Cup Race Next Year

Ireland

BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONE "I protest against this resolution BELFAST-The Royal Ulster Yacht Club, on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton, has cabled a challenge to the New York Yacht Club for an America Cup race in September of next year. The fifth Shamrock is to be a political issue and has no place designed by Charles E. Nicholson Sir Thomas's previous attempts to recover the famous trophy for Great Britain were made in 1899, 1901, 1903 and 1920. FILLS HANSA PLANE Shamrocks I and III were designed

by W. Fife and two by G. L. Watson and Shamrock IV and V by Mr Nicholson.

NEW YORK-Nothing has been heard by the New York Yacht Club of the world they appreciated in particularly wished to account the recognition of the head of their edge the help from American foundations, for the Rockefeller Trust and the Sir Alfred, in reply, spoke of some the International Education Board was not disqualified to hold office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to America Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to america Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to america Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to america Cup, and several of the office the first of the season—to america Cup, and several of the office the first of the office the first of the office the office



Yacht Cup Challenger?

Britain and Japan Said

to Approve Settlement American delegations have reached I full agreement on a complete settlement of the reparation problem it remains, however, for the Americans to win the French and Belgian lelegations to their plan.

Owen D. Young, chief of the American delegation, was conferring

with the delegations of the other preditor nations to this end. The British and the Japanese delegations were stated authoritatively o have tentatively approved the setparticularly and possibly Italy dis-

It was understood the Belgians itrongly support the French in their riew that all concessions possible they are even represented as being disposed than the French to whittie down their figures further. Italy's position all along has been that she wanted a larger share of the reparations than has been allotted

CAPITAL TO PLANT 4000 SHADE TREES

Many of Them New, but Some

WASHINGTON - Four thousand shade trees will be planted along 44 miles of the capital's streets this spring, according to estimates made

in the middle of the planting season. planting schedule has seldom topped 3000 before, Clifford Lanham superintendent of trees and parkings in the District of Columsays. The trees being planted Oriental planes, willowleaf ginkos, Norway maples. American elms, American lindens and red maples. Many of the trees replace those removed when streets were widened.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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FAIRMONT'S Better Butter

PLAN TO MEET LIBERAL ATTACK

PARIS (A) - The German and Possibility of Lloyd George Followers Holding Balance Stirs Larger Groups

By EVERARD COTES

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU Simon, Liberal statesman, who has with the program which Lord Cecil returned from shepherding the Royal extols. Indian questions outside party politics, had agreed not to oppose his election, though Labor had decided to run a candidate against him. So ing the permanence of Earl Balfour's electioneering mêlée and so shrewd have been the blows he has rained, not only on Labor, but also upon the Conservatives, that the latter now propose to put a competitor into the field against him.

Speaking at the National Liberal Club, Sir John lashed the "dreary ish Bankers' Association to defendhopelessness" of the Government just as vigorously as he hammered

Will Replace Those Cut Down not be disputed that the Liberal proposals for dealing with unemployment (that is, public works financed George's presentation of them have reached more ears and roused more interest and enthusiasm than any political message since the war John added that "when Mr. Lloyd George first riveted public attention upon this policy two months ago, he was met with the criticism that it was for he was in no danger of being called upon to carry them out. No one is saying that today. The next Parliament will not be able to throw these plans aside; they will dominate the situation.

Thomas Tilts With Liberals

Sir John's analysis of the situation receives confirmation from the at-titude now taken up by the Labor leaders, who are beginning to preerals holding the balance after the

general election. James H. Thomas, Dominions Secetary of State in the Labor Governthis contingency when, speaking in stances," adding "then it will be for that small insignificant band (Liberals) to do as it did in 1924—to try to hatch another plan with a view to turning Labor out."

The Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, speaking for the Con servatives, showed that he also real zes the possibility of Mr. Lloyd George dominating after the election. "Will Mr. Lloyd George," he said, "go into the lobby (in the House of Commons) in favor of a no-confidence motion (against the Conservatives)? That is a question that has to be answered. Does he think that the two great parties (Con-servative and Labor) perhaps having something like 250 and 220 members apiece, would allow a Liberal Party of 60 or 70 to rule the country? If that is what is in his mind, then the sooner he gets rid of it the

The Thomas and Joynson-Hicks statements do not stand by themselves. So considerable has been the effect produced by the Liberal campaign in the west of England that a project suddenly emerged for the

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\$5.85 to \$25 1524-26 Stevens Bldg. 17 North State Street 825 East 63rd Street 5325 Sheridan Road 57 East Madison Street Edgewater Beach Hotel CHICAGO, ILL. EVANSTON, ILL.

Shop Number 8, Taylor Arcade ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Number 38, Plankinton Arcade MILWAUKEE, WIS. Main Street, DUBUQUE, IOWA Newmark's Women's Shop SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 14 Court Arcade Bldg. TULSA, OKLAHOMA

407 Robert Street ST. PAUL, MINN. 822 Nicollet Avenue MINNEAPOLIS, MINN 205 Broadway Arcade LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 112 West State Street ROCKFORD, ILL. 35 West Monroe Street JACKSONVILLE, FLA

BRITISH PARTIES Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, to POWER INTEREST visit Penzance, Camborne, Truro, Launceston, Liskeard and Plymouth immediately after the dissolution in an endeavor to recapture the "key of Cornwall and Devon

Foreign Policy Attacked Meanwhile the Conservatives have been called upon to face an attack upon their foreign policy. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, who resigned from Mr. Baldwin's Cabinet in 1927 over the Anglo-American naval reduction question, has issued a manifesto calling upon the electors to vote not for a party, but for peace, indicating at the same time that those who stand for peace are the ones who support the League of Nations Union's pro-LONDON-A new political champion gram. This manifesto is regarded as has marched into the election area a direct support for the Liberals, who this week in the person of Sir John have identified themselves especially a direct support for the Liberals, who

Philip Snowden, Labor Chancellor Commission in India. Sir John has to defend his own seat in Parliament of the Exchequer in 1923, is another and the Conservatives, in view of the influential statesman who has recognized desirability of keeping brought foreign affairs into the conenergetically, however, has Sir John 1922 pronouncement that Britain immediately thrown himself into the would not ask from Europe more than enough to satisfy her own liability to the United States. Mr. Lloyd George's reference at Plymouth to "that very disastrous settlement with America" has had a similar effect. Mr. Baldwin, in consequence, devoted his address before the Briting the Anglo-American war debt settlement, while Lord Birkenhead, he "tepid platitudes" of Labor.

On the other hand, he said: "It canfor India, raised a debate upon the and carried that always well-informed Chamber with him, 89 to 6, in by a great state loan) and Mr. Lloyd declaring "This House approves the principle of the Balfour memoran-

dum. Labor Grows Moderate

Another election feature of the week has been the issue of a new Labor manifesto, couched in such nize an honest motive. moderate terms as to cause one of Mr. Lloyd George's organs to easy to make these bold proposals, describe some of its chief planks as "a copy from the Liberal Yellow Book." Mr. Lloyd George's pic-Book." Mr. Lloyd George's pic-turesque language has added to the limelight upon him. At Edinburgh, for example, referring to Mr. Hoover's disarmament proposal, he charged his opponents with wanting "to scrutinize the clothes of the

leaders, who are beginning to prepare for the possibility of the Lib-cent Labor recruit from Mr. Lloyd George's camp, nevertheless declared in the Daily Herald that "Liberals are on their last legs." while Vernon Hartshorn, another nent of 1923, for example, envisaged Labor M. P., is reported to have said in Glamorganshire, referring to 22 North Wales he declared that Labor would accept office "in any circum-pacts: "There are not more than a dozen Liberals who could hold their seats if they had to face the Tory

FLOATING UNIVERSITY GREETED BY AUSTRIANS

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VIENNA-The American floating university with its 106 students and professors which is making an educational trip around the world was welcomed May 4 by the University of Vienna, Austro-American Institute and leading cultural bodies at an official gathering.

The Floating University will remain here five days during which specially conducted educational tours will be made and lectures will be delivered by Austrian experts. The route is then to Berlin and Paris and it is planned to reach the United States again early in June.

WORLD IS TO RECEIVE

NEW YORK (A)-The Associated Press has arranged to supply foreign fund. news to the principal newspapers of Spain in exchange for a more extensive service of Spanish news. Starting May 1, the Associated Press is delivering direct to the Fabra News Agency, the leading Spanish news association, the news of the Americas and the Old World.

BUSES FOR NEGROES MUST EQUAL WHITES

to the newspapers of Spain.

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROCKY MOUNT, N. C .- Bus lines operating in North Carolina are held to be common carriers, and as such must provide equal but separate accommodations for white and Negro passengers, under a decision ren dered by Judge E. V. Barnhill of the Superior Court, in the case of the North Carolina Corporation Commis sion vs. the transportation committee of the North Carolina Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation.



EUROPE was being torn by the devastating Thirty Years' War, when in 1640 Sebastian Kilgen built his first pipe organ. Out of that martial din came a matchless voice that has inspired worshippers and music-lovers for almost three centuries. Today, you will find toneful descendants of the earliest Kilgen in thousands of schools, auditoriums and churches. Send for our booklet,



IN CHAIN PAPERS IS BOUGHT OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

the Eagle and the Albany Knickerbocker Press and Albany News, common stock equity of less than 30 per cent of the total. From the Ithaca Journal-News it received only notes. The stock control of every Gannett newspaper is in the hands of Frank E. Gannett, and the editorial control is in the hands of the local editor.

"In return for the International's loan-terms that company received contracts for the paper supply of the Eagle and the Albany papers. More than one-half of the Gannett newspaper supply is purchased from others than the International. Recognize Criticism

"It was, and is Mr. Gannett's be lief that this was a straightforward, legal business transaction, which should not be questioned by anyone. Criticism by the majority of the press of the Nation, however, is that this financial association with a company which also sells power may not affec the quality of the newspaper involved but could affect that paper's influence with its readers.

"The Eagle has faith in the integrity of the American press. It has faith in the sincerity of those Balfour note in the House of Lords publishers who accepted international loans as they would any loan without thought of allowing an outside influence to affect the policy of their papers.

"The Eagle has no quarrel with critics who condemn its judgment, but it regrets the unwillingness of some of its contemporaries to recog-

"Mr. Gannett is the head of America's third largest group of newspapers The absolute independence and integrity of a Gannett newspaper must never be in doubt To that purpose at a very considerable cost Mr. Gannett, the Brooklyr Daily Eagle, the Albany Knickerbocker Press, the Albany News and the Ithaca Journal-News have today delivered Mr. Gannett's check for better than \$2,700,000 upon the Chemical Bank & Trust Company to retire every dollar of obligation owing the International Paper Company or any of its subsidiaries and to return to Mr. Gannett's possession every security held by that company in any Gannett newspaper. "In accomplishing this, the cheer-

ful willingness of International to part with desirable investments not yet callable is acknowledged."

Walsh Moves for Publicity WASHINGTON (AP)-A resolution directing the Postmaster-General to inform the Senate of the names and managing editors, and stock and bond holders of papers in which the International Paper & Power Co. claimed an interest was introduced May 4 by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana.

1,500,000 PENSIONED IN TWO COUNTRIES

BY WIRELESS LONDON - Figures compiled by Ministry of Health show that 1,500,000 persons in England and Wales are in receipt of pensions under the contributory pensions act.

These included recipients of oldage pensions, widows' pensions, additional allowances for children as MORE NEWS OF SPAIN part of widows' pensions and orphans' pensions. More than £37,-000,000 has been paid from pension

CHESAPEAKE SEA FOOD WILL BE INVESTIGATED

SFECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT BALTIMORE, Md.—A marine laboratory similar to that at Woods The Associated Press will cable the news to Madrid, where it will be translated and distributed by Fabra Maryland Conservation Department,

according to an announcement just MILBUR OPPOSES made here by Swepson Earle, state onservation commissioner.

An appropriation for its establishment and maintenance was included n the State budget approved by the recent Legislature. For some years the Conservation Department has urged the establishment of such a laboratory for the study of prob-lems connected with preservation and propagation of the famous varieties of Chesapeake Bay sea food.

Teachers' Pensions Are to Be Lessened by Carnegie Fund

Starting With \$3000 Per Annum This Year, They Will Gradually Be Reduced

NEW YORK-Announcement of a has just been made here by the Car- cation as the basis of citizenship. He negie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The changes have been anticipated for some time because of the general increase in the earnings of educators during the last decade, according to the Foundation.

The new schedule involves a reduction of future pensions to be granted by the Foundation, but does not affect those which are now in force. The pensions were formerly calculated upon the basis of the individual educator's salary. This system has been replaced by the determining of a "normal retiring salary" which will control the maximum grants.

The maximum pension for educators retiring at he age of 70, under the old system, was \$3600. Under the new schedules, teachers of that age retiring this year, will receive kept the hand of centralized government largely off of the school teacher ceive \$2300; in 1931, \$1600 and in and the school room. Of course there 1932 and thereafter, \$1000.

Corporation, which has set aside \$5,-400,000 to provide these supplemental "Some annuities. Approximately 3600 educawho are eligible for pensions will be aided by the corporation's gift.

According to Henry S. Pritchett, dark spots at least upresident of the Foundation, the rise level of the country. in teachers' salaries has been so marked in recent years that the resources of the Foundation would be exhausted in 15 or 20 years if the retirement allowances had continued

at the previous rate.
"These resouces," he said, "derived partly from an annual income of \$700,000 and partly from the liqui dation of the reserve fund of \$12,900, 000 will enable the Foundation to spend approximately \$45,000,000 providing allowances for teachers and their widows in the next 35 of payments will have sunk to the level of the annual income-

"WAYFARER" IS LAUNCHED

NEPONSET, Mass .- Wayfarer, the new 110-foot motor cruiser which is being built for Winthrop W. Aldrich vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club, has been launched here.



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Overland Triple Stuffed Olives -large, plump, queen olives, some stuffed with almonds, others with celery or pi-mientos . . . all three kinds in a 10-oz. jar . . . 55c

Red Label Celery Heartstender, mellow stalks of celery, to be served in salad, like hearts of palm or asparagus. Large tin 50c College Inn Tomato Juice

Cocktail—pure strained to-mato juice, temptingly sea-soned; ready to chill and

serve as a first course. 26 oz. jar Spiced Cinnamon Pecansplump, crisp pecan halves with an intriguing coating of cinnamon and sugar. A delightful sweet! Caviarettes - crisp, delicate biscuits, with a raised edge, specially designed for serv-ing caviar, foie gras, and various hors d'œuvres. Tin of 30 caviarettes . 75c

Peek Frean's Vita-Weat Crackers — crisp, thin, unsweet ened, made from 100% whole wheat; unusually nut-like in flavor. Large pkg. 60c
Raffetto Stuffed Oranges—
whole oranges stuffed with

raisins, cherries, pineapple, and grapefruit. Splendid sliced and served with vanilla ice cream Quart jar \$1.75 Pint \$1.10 Green Fig and Ginger Mar-malade—an entrancing commalade an entrancing com-bination of flavors; luscious green figs and mellow pre-served ginger.

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SCHOOL CONTROL BY WASHINGTON

Says Loss to City and State Respect and Aspiration Would Outweigh Gains

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU Local Self-Government in Educa- at its disposal. tion," at the twelfth annual meeting of the American Council on Education, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, expressed the wish that he might have sat in at the discussions "when the basic principles underlying the organization of the United States were being thought that is needed."

search, survey and other work, is all not had a single fatality.

The question is being out loud by men like Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin."

He believed that the wisest and shrewdest thing which was done was new schedule of teachers' pensions to encourage universal public edudid not think there should be a national department of education at

Developed Public Schools

"There has been a unique distribution of the taxing power so that the majority of the expenditures for taxation have been raised and spent in the local districts and only a modest percentage outside of those for war and its after effects have come the central government in Washingwith the organization of the state governments has permitted of a wide range of development in the public

"When the state universities appeared they were under the constant have been marked inadequacies in The pensions in the last two clas- districts without a proper sense of sifications will be increased \$500 a self-government, without natural oryear each by gifts from the Carnegie ganizing power and without financial

"Some who have looked over our educational system have noticed only tors who have not yet retired and these dark spots and have thought that a national mechanism should be devised to bring these weaker or dark spots at least up to the average "Correction of abuses is a poor

method of developing proper administration. It seems to me that there is a distinct menace in the central-ization in the national government of any large educational scheme with extensive financial resources avail-Hand Would Rest Heavy on Whole "Abnormal power to mold and

which would go with the dollars would be more damaging to loca years, by which date the annual load government, local aspiration and self respect, and to state government and to state self-respect than any assistance that might come from the

standardize and crystallize education

funds. 'The place of the National Govern-

ment is not that of supplying funds in large amounts for carrying on the administrative functions of education in the communities, but to develop methods, ideals and procedures, and to present them, to be taken on their merits. The National Government too, can give widespread information

on procedures, can report on what is actually going on in different parts of the country and in the world, and can unify to some extent the objects of those in the field of education, in so far as unification is desirable. There is a distinct place for this sort of thing in the administrative side of the National Government, but it should not be recognized as an ad-WASHINGTON-Speaking on ministrative position with large funds

> adequate position for education within a department and with suf-

VISITORS TO BRITAIN

BY WIRELESS LONDON-The third reading of the

budget was passed May 3 in Commons. During the discussion A. M. Samuel, Government spokesman, removed misunderstandings regarding liability to income tax which might discourage visitors from coming to Britain or cause British citizens serving abroad to think they would be penalized for taking a holiday at

Mr. Samuel pointed out that no person not maintaining a residence in Britain was liable to income tax during occasional visits which exany income-tax year.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-The third annual vacation conference for educators and religious and social workers at Silver Bay, N. Y., will be held Aug. 14 to 28, according to an announcement just made by the Silver Bay Association here. The associais formed to combine vacation activities with an educational pro-

ORDER RESTORED IN BERLIN AS SIEGE IS LIFTED

(Continued from Page 1) were shot, though the streets were empty, among them one journalist. Shooting also occurred in districts neighboring that surrounded by police.

The number of casualties for the past three days is estimated at 21, "A department of education similar to the other departments of the two of whom are said to have been Government, is not required. An shot on their balcony. The number of slightly wounded is given at 200. ficient financial support for its re- The police, on the other hand, have

The question is being asked here whether it was necessary for the police to fire at civilians so pro-fusely. Also it is asked whether it NOT SUBJECT TO TAX would not have been better if the police president had permitted the Communists to stage their demonstration on May 1 as was the case finance bill embodying the annual was not bloodshed. The riots have been local, having nothing in mon with any revolution on a large

BALTIMORE BOY SCOUTS SHOW ATTRACTS MANY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BALTIMORE, Md .- Four thousand Boy Scouts and their leaders participated in a demonstration called the "Boy Scout Trail to Citizenship" which was just held for two days in the tended to less than six months in Fifth Regiment Armory and attracted approximately 20,000 spectators. The affair was sponsored by the local

Rotary Club.

A bridge built by Scouts led to the trail, along which was a log cabin, small bridges, and other woodcraft work. Then the trail led to a typical Indian village where "redmen" tribal dances and ceremonials. At the end of the trail was a canvas tank where Scouts demonstrated their prowess at diving, swimming and life-saving. Along the route were other Scout demonstrations.

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Scotts grey Malacca tan Dickens blue by Hart Schaffner & Marx

> with two trousers other suits \$22.50 to \$95

The onsemble idea for men

When you buy a tie-a shirta hat-or hose-or shoes-buy them for a particular suit. Either to blend with the color of a suit or to contrast it. To be right they must be in harmony. Women have long since learned the ensemble idea. Watch our windows for ensembles.

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at purchase and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

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Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings Boylston at Washington

407 Washington, Opp. Filene's

BOSTON

VIRGINIA GAINS INDUSTRY WHILE KEEPING BEAUTY

(Continued from Page 1)

humoredly calls out, "One way street, old man!"

Homes are homes in Richmond, places of beauty and repose, whether elegant or humble. And that range is not so wide as in some American cities. There are many fine homes, on such drives as Monument Avenue and the Boule-yard but for estentious const vard, but few ostentatious ones. Southern colonial mansions with high white fluted columns appear especially gracious and inviting, so much are they in harmony with their settings. Newer homes follow

a variety of architectures.

There are attractive, roomy suburban sections such as Westover Hills, Westhampton and Northside, but even the older apartment house ections of the city have not been allowed to run down.

Historical Treasures Thick

Historical treasures of the city are many. Well may the capital of the State which harbored the first permanent English settlement in America and gave to the Nation Washington, Jefferson, Marshall, Lee and a host of other noted men cherish its

Historic houses, from the little "old stone house" of before 1700 which has been turned into an Edgar Allan Poe shrine, to Jefferson Davis's "White House of the Confederacy," which southern women have filled with mementoes of the armies in gray. Delightful, too, is the clean freshness of these buildings, for their restorers have not accepted the notion that places must be decayed and blackened with smoke dust to carry the conviction of antiquity.

convention.

The original Capitol, now supplemented by wings and a large office building, was designed by Thomas Jefferson from the Maison Carée in Paris

Paris.

In the Poe Museum is a miniature model of Richmond as it stood in 1840, the Richmond Poe knew. This remarkable model, fashioned by Miss Edith Ragland from historical data gathered by Mrs. Archer G. James, gives one such a picture of that preserved the property of the property o gives one such a picture of that pre-want it badly enough to sacrifice our war city as could hardly be gath-birthright of historic and natural ered in months of reading.

Richmond's history, too, is preserved in statues. The city is as full of them as many a European capital. commission. "We believe the slogan Most treasured probably is the Hou-don marble of Washington, approved by Washington, which stands in the industries that take pride in building

tion of, and growing out of the un- states. sung heroism of men and women who labored through a dark half-century after 1865 to restore—without capital—out of the desolation of the Civil War's most ravaged battle fields the farms and foundries, mills and mines, roads and schools depleted in a lost cause.

This economic reconstruction al- Special to The Christian Science Monitor most from bare ground with bare WASHINGTON-It won't be long hands took far longer than political before you can do your touring of reconstruction, and only recently has most of the United States realized that Virginia had regained the footing it had in 1860. From that point merce. progress has been rapid.

\$125,000,000 for One Plant

Your Virginian of recent years has ing private planes over their borders, just as they did a few years ago for lions or tens of millions of dollars almost as glibly as a New Yorker.
The Atmospheric Nitrogen Corpora-The Atmospheric Nitrogen Corpora-tion, a subsidiary of the Allied Chemical Company, has just completed a \$40,000,000 first unit of a projected \$125,000,000 plant at Hopewell, a few miles down the James River from Richmond, and the Du Pont company will soon begin operation of a \$15,-000,000 rayon plant at Ampthill, still

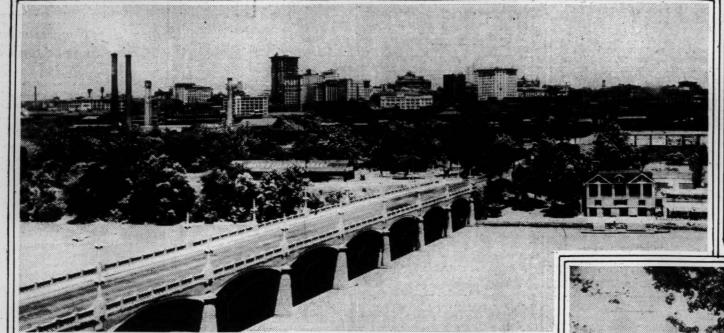
nearer the capital.

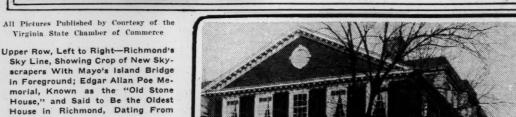
Other cellulose factories and paper, iron, china and car building establishments are employing their hundred. Great Britain, Rumania and Japan, dreds of workers elsewhere along the James from Richmond to Hopewell, while Petersburg, the third corner of Richmond's James River Basin industrial triangle, claims the largest output of trunks and bags in the

United States.
The Seaboard Air Line is preparing Ministry of Agriculture of the Free to build a \$2,000,000 stretch of track State has issued an order barring to a water terminal at Hopewell. The South American meat from admis-Richmond Chamber of Commerce, sion into this country having sponsored establishment of an An order prohibiting import of any named for Commander Richard E.

Byrd, is seeking to induce the United
States Government to deepen and straighten the James River channel

Where Booming Industrialism Treads on Heels of Glamorous History of Old South





Lower Row, Left to Right-John Marshall House in Richmond; White House of the Confederacy, Occupied by Jefferson Davis While President, Now Used as Confederate Museum.

There are also the John Marshall between Hopewell and Richmond as home, the house used by General Lee, and on Church Hill the old St.

Two new tall buildings soon will between Hopewell and Richmond as Two new tall buildings soon will change Richmond's sky line, the John John's Church, where the sexton will let you stand in the pew from which Patrick Henry delivered his "Give me liberty" oration and where the Sons of the Revolution recently held convention.

Two new tail buildings soon will change Richmond's sky line, the John Marshall Hotel, a \$2,000,000 structure, and the Central National Bank Building, planned to rise 22 stories. Two other \$1,000,000 buildings are

beauty for it, nor do we believe that is necessary," explained Elmer O.

cheapened. Cheap labor here is due to naturally low costs of living. We want no industrial slums. We invite the kind of industry that is willing to pay wages sufficient to sustain to pay wages sufficient to sustain to pay wages and their families in

Easier in Europe

European countries are clipping the red tape which has tangled fly-

automobiles. Furthermore, shipping

companies are making arrangements

similar to those now accorded auto-mobile tourists. It is required that

the planes be used exclusively for

IRISH FREE STATE BANS

SOUTH AMERICAN MEAT

DUBLIN, Irish Free State (A)-The

the department announced.



Days Is Limned in

England for Historical Display in Richmond

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR rotunda of the Capitol. On the Capitol grounds is a widely known equestrian statue of Washington surrounded by other Virginians who figured in the founding of the Nation.

Out Monument Avenue extends a contract of the Capitol in good plants and recognize the profits in good plants and recognize the profits in good housekeeping.

"We tell industry that low-cost labor is available here, but that does not mean we are willing to see labor the colony and Common-cheapened. Cheap labor here is due the colony and common wealth of Virginia between 1585 and the colony and common cheapened. Cheap labor here is due the profits in good plants and recognize the profits in good housekeeping.

"We tell industry that low-cost labor is available here, but that does not mean we are willing to see labor the capital to the profits in good housekeeping. RICHMOND, Va. - Approximately CRACK TRAIN NAMED

speaks of "the two original portraits of me by Stuart," the other being the Edgehill portrait. Only one of these belonged to Jefferson.

FOR FAMED DIVISION

Brakeman's Wife Breaks Bottle Over "The Rainbow"

They built themselves on the founginia has come from nowhere so
much as from within.

It has been a very conscious process, reaching back decades farther
than the outside world has any notion of and growing out of the rown thrift and the comuch as from within.

They built themselves on the founnuth 300 years, and others
thought of naming the new crack
be provided for those who cannot
trian after the Rainbow Division of afford or do not wish to patronize
by Gilbert Stuart in 1805 for James
Because her husband had the happy
thought of naming the new crack
to grave growing out of the number of those who cannot
by Gilbert Stuart in 1805 for James
Bowdoin, son of Gov. James Bowdoin,
are coming so rapidly from sister
and lent by Bowdoin College, is

The report further pointed out

Days Is Limned in Portrait Exhibit Presidents at Washington. It is thought that the Bowdoin College portrait of Jefferson is one of lege portrait of Jefferson is for Recreation in Massachusetts forests, 13 state parks, and 10 wild life sanctuaries, together with two

Many Pictures Brought From the two referred to by Jefferson in his letter to Delaplaine, in which he England for Historical circle With Boston as Radial Point

> A policy of "aggressive acquisi- that visitors bring to New England tion" of open spaces in Massachu- "its greatest cash business," estisetts, looking to the formation of a mated to total more than \$300,000,000 fellowship has just been awarded to great system of "recreational areas" annually, and that permanent open Ulrich B. Phillips, professor of needed even now by metropolitan spaces are necessary for the mainte- American history at the University populations that are steadily increas- nance of this industry.

to pay wages sufficient to sustain native workers and their families in self-respect."

Anarble figure of Jefferson carved by a Richmond sculptor, E. V. Valentine, presides over the palm room of the Jefferson Hotel and is reputed to be the most accurate likeness extant of the third President. Other works of sculpture dot the many parks and public squares.

A great deal has been said about the "reawakening of the South," sometimes as if it had come from outside, but if Richmond is typical of the State, the awakening in Virginia has come from nowhere so the company wages sufficient to sustain to pay wages sufficient to sustain to pay wages sufficient to sustain to sustain native workers and their families in solf-respect."

The exhibit, which has been made possible through loans from several institutions and private individuals, and brought out many works of rare historic interest.

From England there are such outstanding works as the portraits of which were Virginia's own during the more difficult days of the latter nine-length John, Earl of Dunmore, by Reynolds, the Pocahontas, the Sir Doums Smythe, from the hall of the Skinners' Company, where it has did to of their own thrift and the conditions and private individuals, and small soon made a very special institutions and private individuals, and small soon made a very special institutions and private individuals, and small soon made a very special institutions and private individuals, and small soon made a very special institutions and private individuals, and small soon made a very special institutions and private individuals, and small soon made to Chicago recently. They were brought here as guests of the Pennstitutions and private individuals, and small soon made a very special institutions and private individuals, and small soon made to Chicago recently. They were brough there as guests of the Pennstitutions and private individuals, and small soon made to Chicago recently. They were brought here as guests of the Pennstitutions and private individuals, and

three state beaches, nine state

be developed without undue expense

Fund for Travel

NEW YORK-The Albert Kahn of Michigan, according to an an-Ing, was recommended to Gov. Frank
G. Allen today in the report of the Committee on Needs and Uses of Committee on Needs and ning in a great half circle about Bos- American Teachers.

Professor Phillips will be the ton, with its northern end touching the coast at Plum Island and its thirteenth fellow to be sent around lower end in the proximity of Dux- the world by the foundation. It was established Albert Kahn of Approximately 3,500,000 of the 4,-150,000 people of Massachusetts live within 40 miles of the State House in Boston, it was pointed out, and the "Bay Circuit" would provide country parks within reach of most

The fellowship carries a stipend of them. Further, the report extively low value and could gradually cipient must pass a year in travel.

KINDERGARTENS PLACE TRAINING AHEAD OF FACTS

International Sessions Held at Rochester, Attended by 2000 Delegates

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Education should not stop with scholarship, but demands training which instills a desire for wholesome living, according to speakers at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the International Kindergarten Union here. The meetings were attended by approximately 2000 delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada and several other countries.

The time is not far distant when another great contribution will be made to education-character training as an adjunct to the facts and figures learned in the classroom Miss Edna Dean Baker, principal of the National Kindergarten and Elementary College of Evanston, Ill., declared.

"The child should be provided with the technique to enable him to do the right thing in a given situation," she added. "Teaching, preaching and the use of force in instilling a desire to tell the truth have proved ineffective. I suggest that a child be provided with a wholesome school surrounding and that plenty of activity in his curriculum be given him, so that he may learn character by doing."

Dr. Goodwin E. Watson, assistant professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, told the convention that behavior and a knowledge of its consequences was far more important than "knowledge of addition, spellng or flag salutes." Acquisition of judgment, decision,

and persistence is more important than scholarship gained from the school curriculum, Dr. William E. Blatz of St. George's School for Child Study, Toronto, told the con-Dr. Ruth Andrus of the New York

State Department of Education, at Albany, warned against permitting conflicts aroused in children between school and home teaching to grow. She recommended closer cooperation of parents and teachers as the most effective course.

Miss Margaret C. Holmes, a lec-turer at the College of the City of New York, has just been elected president.

Other officers elected were: Miss Frances Kern of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Madeline Horn of Iowa City, Ia., vice-presidents, and Miss Charlotte Pope of Grand Rapids, Mich., corresponding secretary. Miss Sarah A. Marble of Worcester, Mass., was re-elected recording secretary.

The 2000 delegates to the convention voted to hold their 1930 meeting in Memphis, Tenn.



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ALLEN JOHNSON, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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CONSOLIDATION

With bumper crops of wheat and grain forecast by agricultural experts of the United States, and the relief situation attracting world attention, the distributing channels of grain and grain products are beginning to experience the same trend toward consolidations and mergers that has been found profitable in other lines of endeavor.

The latest step in this direction is the purchase of the Charles M. Cox Company, grain and feed distributors of New England since 1886, by the Corn Products Refining Company, a company with world-wide affiliations.

During 1928, the total volume of sales of the Cox Company is reported at about \$25,000,000. Charles M Cox, president of the company, announce mation of the New England Grain Products Company, a Massachusetts cessful operation for many years. It includes the four largest milling and and Bridgewater, Mass.

The four milling plants manufac-ture more than 35 carloads of dairy and poultry feeds daily, distributed company, located in New England and northern New York State. Of Company, a subsidiary, which was themselves accurately as the first founded by Elihu Cutler in 1771.

Corn Products Company has purchased the controlling stock in the new company. The personnel of the new firm is practically the same as of the C. M. Cox Company with adolphic controlling stock in the next fall, said Mrs. Malcolm P. MacCoy, chairman of American citizenship. dition of a representative Corn Products and a financial house,

WOMEN IN UNIONS TO SEEK EQUAL PAY

Chicago Convention to Stress **Better Conditions Also**

SPECIAL WROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Equal pay with men and better working conditions for increasing numbers of women engaged in southern industry, the medium of trade-union organization, will be stressed at the



fine fabrics impeccable tailoring

Silk crepe in prints or in plain colors for "town wear" or

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> when you buy The Christian

eleventh annual meeting of the Naeleventh annual meeting of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, opening here May 6.

The convention will bring to Washington representatives of the leading industries in which women are employed. Efforts will be made to obtain higher standards in state labor laws affecting 8,500,000 women workers, to effect hetter relation. workers; to effect better relation-ships between employers and women industrial workers, and to make a reality of the slogan, "Equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex."

The national officers attending the convention are Miss Schneidermann, resident; Mrs. Raymond Robins of

NewYorkWomen's Clubs Plan Varied

Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

New President's Aim Is to that are sound and good. Make Bridges of Boundaries, Not Barriers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW YORK-To make national corporation, to take over a group of boundaries into bridges instead of companies that have been in suc-barriers is one of the aims for barriers is one of the aims for at a luncheon after the induction which the New York City Federation service. Dean Alfred C. Hanford of mixing plants in this section of the United States, located at St. Albans its new president, Mrs. Nettie R.

"Let us endeavor to have history dustries. taught with the emphasis on character instead of on carnage," urged old. He was born in Nova Scotia, atand politry feeds tally, and was throughout 1100 retail dealers, in-throughout 1100 retail dealers, in-cluding the 40 stores owned by the company, located in New England tee, while Mrs. William D. Spor-lege. Two years later, in 1905, he won borg, chairman of international rethese, 20 are operated by the Cutler lations, urged the women to inform Brunswick, subsequently obtaining Company, a subsidiary, which was themselves accurately as the first two degrees at Oxford University.

The federation will co-operate with

The convention voted to ask for the appointment of a woman to the next vacancy on the city Civil Service Commission, which now consists of three men, and asks the board of aldermen to pass a pending bill for Union College and for 20 years its the equalization of salaries of probation officers in the lower criminal

the scholarship fund, of which Mrs. William F. Rowland is chairman. Mrs. Walter S. Comly announced the administration plans for work for the American home. Mrs. William B.

Wilkinson made recommendations for of Doctor of Humane Letters. welfare activities and Mrs. Richard M. Chapman made a comprehensive statement of plans for German Protest oublic welfare.

SEDITION CHARGES UPHELD IN MANILA

MANILA, P. I. (AP)-Seven men who were arrested recently on charges of attempting to organize a "revolutionary army" to overthrow

acquitted. Pedro Tolosa, the leader, was sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined 500 pesos (\$250). The other six were fined 200 pesos each and sentenced to three months imprisonment. Government officials said the plotters had set prices for could hardly refuse to accept this proposition. risonment. Government chickets and the plotters had set prices for "commissions" in the projected revolutionary army and that the principal and Russia, Mr. Gibson carried the object was to swindle rather than to day by challenging anyone to pro-



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TEACHERS URGED TO PREPARE IN 'SCHOOL OF LIFE'

New Head of Union College Asks Professors to Mix in Practical Affairs

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (A)-Dr. Chicago, honorary president; Miss Agnes Nestor of Chicago, vice-presi-Frank Parker Day, author and World dent; Miss Elizabeth Christman of War veteran, was inducted May 4 into the presidency of Union College. Among his first recommendations was the suggestion that young men who expect to teach would do well to mix in practical affairs before entering

the profession.

"A true teacher," said Dr. Day in Program of Work
his inaugural address, "should have a point of view, a rich, thoughtful conception of life, and a gentle patience to listen to youthful conceptions and piece together fragments

Experience Aids Understanding "When I came back from the war and re-read Chaucer and Shake-speare, I was astonished to find how much better I understood both than when I had formerly taught them. Dr. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia University was toastmaster Harvard spoke for the American colleges; Col. James L. Ralston, for nited States, located at St. Albans its new president, Mrs. Nettie R. Shuler, who has just held her first convention.

Swope, president of the General Electric Company, for the local in-

lege. Two years later, in 1905, he won the Rhodes scholarship for New

While studying abroad Dr. Day was an assistant professor at Berlin University, and later lectured at the University of Bristol. Honorary Degrees Awarded

Honorary degrees were awarded to three men at the inauguration exercises and were presented by the newly inducted president.

Those honored were Dr. Charles Richmond, president emeritus of head: Col. James L. Ralston, Minister of Defense of Canada, and graduourts.

Pledges of \$875 were made toward Charles B. McMurray '87, promi-Dr. Richmond and Colonel Ralston received the degree of Bachelor of

> at Arms Parley Stirs Delegates

> > (Continued from Page 1)

since direct and indirect limitation the Government were convicted of sedition May 3. Twelve others were has not been accepted, reduction of material should be sought by methods of publicity for expenditure.

> cure any other measure which would command acceptance. The resolution was finally accepted by a vote of 22 delegates against two, Russia and China, Germany abstaining.

Reserves Concession Not Reversal of Policy, Washington Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - The declaration by Hugh S. Gibson to the Geneva Preparatory Disarmament Commission that the United States withdrew from its previously held position that trained reserves should be counted as part of a nation's military force, is not from the Administration's view-

point a reversal of policy. The United States Government considers its attitude toward this phase of the disarmament issue as a retirement from a controversy in which it has no concern. It holds that, this country having already reduced its army to a minimum, the question of the European powers doing likewise is strictly a European issue—and one in which the United

States has no concern. Therefore, for the United States to retire from its previous opposition to the European view, that reserves should be excluded from calculation of armed forces, enables this country, in the opinion of the Administration, to take itself out of a strictly European program.
As long as the United States said

EVERY DAY IS

MOTHER'S DAY

However, a day has been set apart to do homage at the shrine of motherhood

Sunday, May 12th

is the time to send a token of your love and esteem to the mother who is always

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"no" to the European contention with regard to this question, so long was it involved in a controversy in which it was not concerned, the Administration declares. Such an em-broilment the Administration deemed a needless handicap to the disarma-ment interests the United States de-

sires to see advanced. By giving way on the issue, that is, abandoning its previously held position, the United States, according to the Administration, has taken itself out of a strictly European problem and thereby measurably strengthened itself in pressing the disarmament program it advocated, in which all the powers are

Eight New Stars in Metropolitan for Next Season

Four Sopranos, Two Tenors, One Baritone, One Bass; Also German Conductor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Eight new singers of which three are American women, have been engaged for the Metropolitan Opera Company next season, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general director of the company, has just an nounced. The newcomers are:

Santa Biondo, lyric-soprano, who was brought to America from Palermo by her parents when a child ing in the United States, chiefly under Enrico Rosati, coach of Beniamino Gigli, and has sung here, both in concert and as a member of the San Carlo and America Opera Com-

panies. Eleanor La Mance, mezzo-soprano, of Jacksonville; Fla., who made her debut two years ago in Turin as Maddalena in Rigoletto and has been a singer for several years in various opera houses in Italy and in Monte Carlo and Cairo.

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, of Kansas City, where she began ner career in a church choir. was a student of the late Charles W. Clark and has been a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Elizabeth Ohms, dramatic soprano

of Holland, who sang for several seasons with the Munich Opera Company and at Covent Garden, London Edward Ransome, tenor, of Canada, who received his entire musical training in New York with Miss Grace Doree. In Italy, Tripoli and every \$1000 on deposit. One invest-Malta he sang under the name of ment alone, 900 shares of the Na-Edoardo di Renzo.

Antoine Trantoul, tenor, of Toul-

ouse, who sang with the Opera Comique and the National Opera in Paris, La Scala in Milan, San Carlo in Naples, the Royal Opera in Rome and in various South American cities.
Alfredo Gandolfi, baritone, of Italy, has been a member of the San Carlo and other leading Italian companies and is a favorite Don Giovanni with he Italians.

Tancredi Pasero, bass, who has a wide repertory and is well known in Italy and South America. In addition to the singers. Mr.

Gatti-Casazza announced the engagement of Josef Rosenstock, the Gerconductor from Wiesbaden; Ernst Lert, German stage director from La Scala at Milan, and Erich Riede, assistant conductor, who is vell known in Germany.

LEVIATHAN AGAIN DRY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—The steamship Levi-athan, of the United States Lines, has just left here for Southampton, a "dry" ship so far as outward appearances were concerned. No bar was installed for the sale of liquor and, under the law, all that could be sold would be the relatively small amount which had been brought in under seal as a part of the vessel's emergency

supply when she returned here upon her previous voyage.

Officials of the company refused to make any statement regarding the status of the Leviathan on this voyage. Enforcement officials expressed the opinion that in order to keep within the law the vessel would have to be dry on her eastward voyages.

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THE PROTECTED TIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVIDES PROFITS

\$2,300,000, Only Part of Surplus, Distributed to 22,000 Depositors

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CONCORD, N. H.-Nearly 22,000 depositors of the New Hampshire Savings Bank will receive a dividend of Alaskan Route approximately 131/2 per cent on June 29, when the bank will share with its depositors the largest extra dividend ever recorded by a mutual savings bank. This is made possible by extremely profitable investments which the bank has made over a period of years.

For a number of years officials of the bank have been wondering what they were going to do with their profits. Many years ago, when stocks were far below their present market value, the New Hampshire Savings Bank bought many shares of stock in New York and Boston banks Twenty years has seen a tremendous rise in the value of this stock, and three years ago the bank began declaring an extra dividend each year.

Value Continued to Rise Two years ago it built a handsome bank building of New Hampshire granite and moved into new quarters, but the number of depositors increased with unusual speed, the returns from investments accumulated rapidly, and the value of their holdings continued to rise.

Having sold their textile stocks at the top market price, the bank was never more than 250 miles from a left with the problem of what it was good landing field. to do with the New York bank stock which has had a sensational rise in which has had a sensational rise in value, but which had been carried on the books at the cost value. Half the bank stock was sold last March at a profit of \$2,300,000.

The directors decided to divide this

t once among the depositors instead of distributing it over a period of years. As the profits were made largely in the last three years, and as the bank had given an extra dividend over these years, it was decided to declare a dividend approximating the total of the last three

Bank of Small Depositors This means that every depositor who had \$100 in the bank will receive a return of \$13.50, or \$135 for tional City Bank of New York, is worth in the neighborhood of \$1. 000,000, according to present quota-tions, and the bank holds stock in many other banks in that city and Boston, as it is permitted to do under the New Hampshire banking

Whenever a child is born in Con-

BANK OF PEOPLE 1270 such deposits now, amounting to \$17,620. And the bank has also opened a school savings account which 2325 school children participate in, or 70 per cent of the total number in the city.

The striking thing about this un-usually large dividend is that most of the depositors are what is known as small depositors, people who need the money. There are a few large depositors, but as the treasurer, Ernest P. Roberts, says:
"The people own the bank, and the

to Asia Is Best, Cramer Asserts

people will benefit by it."

Only 50 Miles Over Water to Siberia, Says Nome-New York Flier

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-In an effort to prov that long-distance flights can be made in North America without advance preparation. Parker Cramer, co-pilot of the attempted Rockford, Ill., to her has Stockholm flight of last year, has just lously by him since he assumed the set an air record between Nome, Alaska, and New York. The trip was

and Canada to Minneapolis, and then to Chicago, Cleveland and Roosevelt Field, L. I. The pilot said he was

The route, he declared, offers a logical way of flying from New York to Asia. Its only over-water section is between Alaska and Siberia, a functions, it was the practice to rank against want on the part of all loyal distance of 50 miles, instead of the 2300-mile ocean flight between San Francisco and Hawaii.
The Nome to New York trip re-

quires several weeks by steamship and railroad. The only previous flight on record was made by the Army Air Service expedition to Alaska in 1920.

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Original wall sconces are not only exceedingly interesting but quite difficult to find. Now that we are experiencing what might be called a "permanent wave" of interest in these quaint articles, we have reproduced many of the desirable patterns in old tin, pewter and wrought iron. Among these are the three patterns illustrated. These, as well as our candle holders and rush lights of ancient times, are executed with the closest attention to detail and are well worth your inspection.

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cord the bank automatically presents its parents with a bank book and a gift deposit of \$1. There are Lets Mrs. Hoover Walk Ahead

Also Gives Congresswomen Full Social Status, Ranking Them on Same Basis as Men-Official Washington Interested in Dropping of Precedents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

most interesting innovations in in their own seniority rights. White House social practices.

women members of the House of House dinners has asked women Representatives the full social status Representatives to go to the dining that their seniority as members of room on his arm. Mrs. Florence P. Congress entitles them, and he Kahn (R.), Representative from Calihas refused to precede Mrs. Hoover fornia, and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers

President has overturned social cus- honor toms of long standing, particularly that which requires that no one walk that which requires that no one walk that which resident's and Mrs. Hoover's ahead of the President. President liberalism with much interest, par-Hoover's practice is, therefore, in ticularly in the light of the recent marked contrast with past Presi- issue that developed over the demand dents, and Washington, which is of Vice-President Curtis that his sisusually alert to social usages, has ter, Mrs. Edward Gann, be given manifested the liveliest approval of high social precedence. these innovations.

for Mrs. Hoover and then following been followed as meticu-Presidency as it was before he reached that eminence. Recently, when he attended the opening of the ers at the Chadwick-Hoskins mill at made in 48 hours and 28 minutes of flying time and an elapsed time of approximately six days.

The flight was made over Alaska

> until Mrs. Hoover has been placed before taking his seat, a practice dications that violence might result that is in marked contrast to past on the part of the strikers. The residential custom.

them as if they were the wives of employees.

representatives from the districts WASHINGTON-Unobtrusively, as they represented. Since President is his wont in such matters, Presi- Hoover has been in office, however, dent Hoover has inaugurated two the women members take precedence

To emphasize this recognition He has accorded to the eight President Hoover at recent White when they appear together in public. (R.), Representative from Massachu-In instituting these changes, the setts, have been recipients of this

Official Washington is observing

The President's practice of waiting HALF PAY GIVEN LOYAL WORKERS IN IDLE MILL

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Loyal work-In entering the White House au- checks to help cary them over until

tomobile, the President also waits the mill opens again. agement had announced that it Until President Hoover accorded would not fight to keep the mill open, the women representatives the social but that in the event of closing



SPRING HAS COME

TO CHILTERN HUNDREDS. Its fields are turning green beneath the warm spring sun. On each tall tree the leaves are now in size a mouse's ear. Come now to Chiltern Hundreds while all is new and prices fair. Choose for your home a vantage spot where you can look across the hazy valley. Build here the home you've always dreamed about. Come set it down among the trees upon a winding road. You'll like the kind of homes already here. All new ones will be up to standard, too. For restrictions at protect you, plans of lots and prices, as

WALTER CHANNING, Inc. 50 Congress Street, Boston

Special offering of

"North Star" **Wool Blankets**

ALL-WOOL blankets . . . the wellknown "North Star" quality, made up to our order and offered at unusually low prices. All white with colored borders and bindings in rose, blue, pink, yellow, lavender, green, and all white.

Cotton Satine-bound Satin-bound 60 x 84 a pair \$17:50 60 x 84 a pair \$16.00 60 x 90 a pair \$17.50 60 x 90 a pair \$20.00 72 x 84 a pair \$20.00 70 x 84 a pair \$16.50 70 x 90 a pair \$18.50 72 x 90 a pair \$22.50 80 x 90 a pair \$22.00 80 x 90 a pair \$24.00 Not all colors in all sizes.

ALL-WOOL plaid blankets, cut and bound singly. Four-inch satine bindings. In rose-and-white, blue-and-white, yellow-and-white, orchid-and-white, brown-and-white, greenand-white.

60 x 84 a pair \$13.00 70 x 84 a pair \$14.00

Mail and telephone orders filled while these particular groups last. We doubt if prices can be duplicated later.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Science Monitor

Francis Parkman (1823-93), histo-

editor, author and diplomatist, who is the director of the Hall of Fame,

will preside at the unveiling cere-monies. Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth

Brown will be the speaker for New York University, which serves as trustee of the Hall of Fame.

More than 7000 invitations have

een issued for the occasion, and it

COVERS ONION BED

BLANKET OF PAPER

Ohio Man Expects to Increase

Yield 200 P. C. by Device

A Masterpiece in Flour Bags

TWO AIR FIRMS BID FOR LINE TO SOUTH AMERICA

Sharp Rivalry for Mail Route Will Have Climax This Month

BPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WASHINGTON-A sharp contest between two American air transport companies to be the first to inaugurate aerial service between the United States and the east coast of South America as far south as the Argentine, is to reach a climax this month, according to reports here.

Both Pan-American Airways, operating company for Aviation Corporation of the Americas, and the New York-Rio-Buenos Aires Lines, a subsidiary of Tri-Motor Safety Airways, are reported to be planning pioneering survey trips along the South American section of the route during May.

The prize in the competition will and connecting them with the United

Pilots of Pan-American Airways to deliver a joint report on the ne-have just completed a round trip gotiations that have been going on survey from the Canal Zone to Port simultaneously in Lima and Santiago on Spain, Trinidad. Equipment for to end the 40-year dispute. be pushed as far south as Buenos Aires, is soon to be concentrated at the Canal Zone, according to infor-mation given out at the company's

Operation of the line is to be started as soon as equipment is available and pushed south by easy stages. The Pan-American company

be served by the line. The New York-Rio-Buenos Aires American east coast and of several wealthy American business men.

Union Head Lays Trouble in WEB OF AIR ROUTES Tennessee to Mills' Financial Backers in New York

The great silk and rayon plants in Elizabethton are said to be German," his statement said. "Well, there are a lot of Germans there—German chemists to manage their plant. From all I can learn they are kindly and generous enough and well liked by the employees. If only those Germans had the last word, the

Dull Mat Kid

\$10

Spanish Brown Kid

KAKAS

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Cold Storage

Storm, Indoor Heat, Dust, Soil

and now Summer Temperatures

are hazards for your Furs. Pro-

tect them by our distinctive

method of blown air cleaning

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workers would be back on the job in

48 hours.
"But the Germans have not the last word. They are, all too evidently, bossed by the men higher up. It is their financial backers in New York who are the labor haters and union

"I am here to serve notice on the financial backers right here in this city that they cannot drag our southern working people back to the old order of things."

Five thousand workers have been locked out at Elizabethton, he said, and the only issue barring their return is their refusal to face a black

Tacna-Arica Pact Made Informally by Chile and Peru

Agreement Reached to End 40-Year Dispute-Terms to Be Announced by Hoover

WASHINGTON-Chile and Peru have reached unofficial agreement on the Tacna-Arica controversy, which has been a critical problem in South probably be air mail contracts for America for generations. Carlos serving the South American states Davila, Ambassador from Chile, and Hernan Velarde, Ambassador from Peru, called at the State Department

operation of this section of the Pan-American line, which eventually will agreement will come from Washington shortly, it is confidently expected. The two ambassadors asked that their joint note be delivered to President Hoover and issued a short

statement Diplomatic courtesy will bring the final announcement from Washington, it is expected, in view of the fact that it was the United States stages. The Pan-American company has representatives and attorneys in all the South American countries to that the United States President was asked to arbitrate the matter.

Line of Tri-Motor Safety Airways, incorporated recently, is reported to have the backing of a leading steamupon. They will then give assent and the settlement will be submitted to their respective national legislatures

or final ratification. Higher-UpsBlamed The two envoys have declined to comment on the terms of the agreement. From South American agencies it is stated, however, that these inclue division of the territory, Tacna going to Peru and Arica to Chile.

Kentucky. It is the work of Robert Aitken and donated by a group of Kentuckians.

Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-1864), author. His great-granddaughter,

NEW YORK (P)—Thomas F. Mc-Mahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, on returning from a visit to the Elizabethton, Tenn., strike area, issued a statement in which he blamed the labor troubles in the South on the mills financial backers in New York.

WASHINGTON — Airplanes with mail and passengers are now sailing on regular schedules over Bolivia, says a statement issued by the Pan-American Union here. From Cochabamba, the headquarters of the service, planes are operated in all directions. The long trails connecting various towns, followed from time immemorial by plodding cart and WASHINGTON - Airplanes with



"HOOVERIZED" GIFT FOR WHITE HOUSE

Sixteen old flour bags, six of them dyed a rich Yale blue, were used by Mrs. J. I. Murray of Bloomington, Ill., to make the old-fashioned New England quilt for Mrs. Hoover, which now reposes on the bed of Abraham Lincoln at the White House. Blue and white blocks are combined in the famous double Irish chain pattern, the work being done on an old quilting frame that has been in Mrs. Murray's family for several generations. The quilt is an exact copy of that given by Mrs. Hoover to her son, Herbert Hoover Jr., on the occasion of his wedding several years ago.

Eight Notable Americans Win

was a graduate, and was sculptured

by Daniel Chester French.

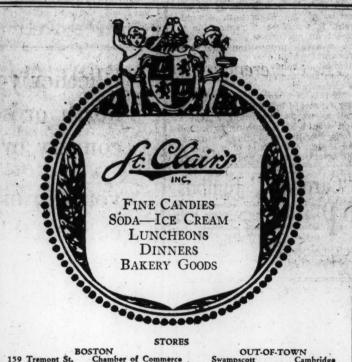
Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809-1894), poet. Edward J. Holmes, his grandson, will do the unveiling, and Enduring Honor H. Finley of the New York Times. A group of friends of the poet gave his bust, which is by Edmond T. Quinn.

bust, which is by Edmond T. Quinn
Dedicated by Dr. Burton
The two envoys have declined to mement on the terms of the agreement. From South American agencies is stated, however, that these includings.

EB OF AIR ROUTES
NOW COVERS BOLIVIA

Brecult, From Monros Burnar

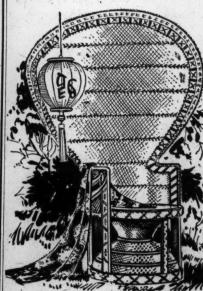
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President of the United States. The unveiling will be done by Betty Glenn Walker, descendant of the statesman's brother, and Dr John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, will make the speech of dedication. This bust by Charles Keck was the gift of the General Society of Princeton Alumni. Francia Parkman (1892-93) histo. PROUD EVEN OF **HUMBLEST JOBS**

rian. His bust will be unveiled by his granddaughter, Mrs. John Forbes Perkins, and dedicated by Dr. Edward Channing, professor of history at Harvard University. This bust is Both Master and Man

by Hermon A. MacNeil.
Emma Willard (1787-1870), edu-Special to The Christian Science Monitor cator. Her great-granddaughter, Miss BRUNSWICK, Me.-Modern indus- know. Emma Willard Keyes, will unveil her bust, and the speaker will be Miss and subdivided jobs, is bringing more advantages and many fewer disad-the laborer and the executive to Willard School at Troy, N. Y. The auvantages and all wantages to everybody than "white come together for the sharing of a at Moline, Ill., was re-elected presidence of this seminary were the collar folk" are apt to believe, Whit-whole range of these undeveloped dent of the Chamber of Commerce of

Lyon, educator; Alice Freeman Pal-

mer, educator; Frances Elizabeth 'dollar complex.'"
Willard, temperance and equal suf"Both the workers and the cap-

of all, good workers among their NATIONAL TRADE fellow workers, whether with a single useful tool or with a whole

useful organization.

"Industry has developed the interlocking interdependencies and refined integrations of an orchestra HUMBLEST JOBS
fined integrations of an orchestra with every single job constituting an indispensable link in the chain of services. This does take away the old satisfactions of the individual soloist who, perhaps, created a finished article out of the raw material. But it nevertheless gives a service of the constituting an indispensable link in the chain of services. This does take away the old satisfactions of the individual soloist who, perhaps, created a finished article out of the raw material. But it nevertheless gives a man a sense of his standing in the world, of his membership in society, that even the old craftsman did not

collar folk" are apt to believe, Whitdonrs of this bust. The sculptor was Miss Frances Grimes.

Miss Frances Grimes.

It is 29 years since the Hall of Fame was built, as the \$225,000 gift of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, and with the unveiling this month, 57 of the 150 panels designed for distinguished Americans will have been filled.

Collar folk" are apt to believe, Whitdonrang of these undeveloped ing Williams, author and consultant satisfactions of orchestra memberson labor problems, told the Institute ship. This sharing in turn will, I believe, enable industry to unite in lessening what is at present by all odds its greatest blot—irregularity of the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of C

Americans will have been filled.

Emma Willard is the seventh woman to be honored with a place in the Hall of Fame. The other women are detecting the many appear, sympathize with him for haven a head on this road than ever since the days of Watts' discovery. When industry contribute what it should to that is done there will remain, I belief of society because we have, lieve, no question whatsoever but the solution recommended also that the days of Watts' discovery. When industry contribute what it should to the industry will seem to have expended in every state. for one thing, been oversold on the that industry will seem to have enor- and locality.

'dollar complex.'" that industry will seem to have enor- and locality.

The convention made no specific Willard, temperance and equal suffrage worker; Maria Mitchell, astronomer, and Charlotte Saunders
Cushman, tragedian.

Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, oddier sufflex and control of the workers and the caphology in showing themselves good citizens among their fellow of our closely integrated and forlow citizens because they are, first ward-looking modern society."

Interconvention made no specific while vastly increasing his earning declaration on its desires with respect as an indispensable member of our closely integrated and forlow citizens because they are, first ward-looking modern society."

Horace Mann's Birthplace Dedicated as National Shrine of Great Educator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor part of an extensive program out made adjustments to meet changing FRANKLIN, Mass.—On the 133d lined by the Horace Mann Memorial conditions. The Chamber elected the s expected that many more than this anniversary of Horace Mann, during Committee of which Mathew J. Van following board of directors, who will view the ceremonies from the observance of the first official Horace on which the great educator was born cator, to be known as the Horace was dedicated as a permanent national shrine, and a granite and one of his principal ideas—the bronze marker unveiled on the spot. Horace Mann was hailed as the cation to all—by establishing schol-cambin of Rockford, Ill.; Walter Larships for Franklin boys and girls. Cherry of Cedar Rapids, Ia.: Harry as an unrivaled leader in early American education. Steps were taken to

CINCINNATI—Raymond L. Doll-his memory each year hereafter. The school children of Franklin

Leeuwen is chairman.

It is planned to raise a more Mann Day, a portion of the property active monument to the great edu-Mann Foundation Fund to carry out affording of an opportunity for eduarships for Franklin boys and girls. Cherry of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Harry

In a biography of Horace Mann, prepared by Mr. Van Leeuwen, is told insure the observance of May 4 in the story of his struggle to graduate his memory each year hereafter. from Brown University, of how he ings, a southern Ohio truck gardener, has planted 240,000 onions in three acres of his lands. Over the three on East Central Street where the where he took a leading part in the whore he took a leading part in the

CHAMBER ASKS STUDY OF TAXES

Urges Citizens to See How Money Is Spent-Butterworth Again President

WASHINGTON (AP)-William Butterworth, president of Deere & Co. manufacturers of farm implements. at Moline, Ill., was re-elected presi-

ing "fair and just protection for America's higher wage scales and living standards," with an appreciation that "there should be no unnecessary trade barriers."

This resolution urged specifically that the commission should have full authority under the President to were nominated by the National Council:

Leonard S. Horner of New Haven Conn.; Lammot du Pont of Wilmington, Del.; E. Asbury Davis of Baltimore; William Candler of Atlanta! P. W. Litchfield of Akron, O.; John H. A. Black of Galveston; George W. Holmes of Lincoln, Neb.; Everett Gam Griggs of Tacoma, Wash, Charles W. Lonsdale of Kansas City Mo.; Edward P. Deck of Omaha John G. Lonsdale of St. Louis, Mo.

Glenwood's * Glenwood's * Fiftieth Anniversary.



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KEEPING the old-fashioned range spick and span was hard work compared with the ease of cleaning and polishing an all-enameled Glenwood of today . . . with its rust-proof linings and its lustrous porcelain-like finish.

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THE all-enamel finish of the Insulated Glenwood of today includes the oven linings as well as the outside of the range. Wipe it off with a damp cloth and the whole range will shine, inside and out.

Now you can entrust all your oven cooking to the Glenwood AutomatiCook and go out for the afternoon.

Now - with the heat held inside the Insulated Glenwood oven—you can have a cooler kitchen all summer ... And now you can get an Insulated Glenwood at any gas company in New England.

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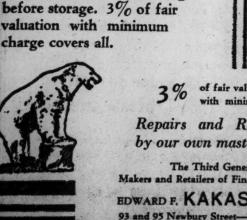


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KEEP TO TIME, 'AIR LINES' AIM

"Safe and Prompt as Railways" Is Goal Set for Far Western Routes

Widely separated centers of population plus unusually good ceather conditions have conspired to make the Pacific coast a leader in aviation. However, during the winter months even this district has weather which makes consistent flying difficult. Offering the severest problems, this period has been taken as the basis of eight articles on "Aviation and Its Problems on the West Coast," of which this is the

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT SAN FRANCISCO-West of the Rocky Mountains a network of commercial air lines is attempting to make the airplane as dependable as the railroad train.

Natural obstacles as well as opportunities challenge this pioneering effort. Popular demand urges it on, and such institutions as the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics and the United States Department of Commerce lend prac-

wagon train and railroad won earlier communities of the Pacific Coast virtually within a single metropolitan area. Where the hurried business papers or himself from city to city rithin the business hours of a single day, weather permitting.

Freedom from the limitations of adverse weather is now being sought by western air lines. The maintenance of both safety and schedules is the prime object of every new adventure into more complex and systematic fiying methods. Safety has already been achieved in re-markable measure, and when there is necessity to choose between it and schedules, there is never a doubt in the thought of the commercial airman. Arriving on time is always sec-

The result of adhering to this policy of "safety first" has led careful investigators to declare that the air passenger is somewhat more secure from danger than is the automobile passenger. Air lines are jealous guardians of this enviable status, and insisting that all progress soward more perfect maintenance of schedules in the face of adverse weather conditions proceed from a bolid and conservative basis.

More efficient and readily available weather reporting services, better lighted airways, better equipment in every department of flying and development of a technique in air line management are being sought to frustrate the hazards of fog and storm, and place aviation on a new

level of dependability.

In this forward movement of air ransport lie color and romance for the weaving of an epic. A small army of courageous and daring pioneers se engineering the advance, both in the air and on the ground, all sharng an earnest determination to spare no effort in making the air lanes successful. From the clear-eyed pilot who climbs half frozen from the open ockpit of his plane to the humblest con lighter who tramps through the wilderness in heat or snow to light the "fireflies" of the night one finds a common love of flying and a York, proposed investigation of ad-common will to live steadily in its ministration of justice in the eastern

Air mail routes cover the whole r-western section of the United tates with fair thoroughness. They converge at Salt Lake City from Angeles. San Francisco, the ific Northwest and Montana. hese lines carry passengers and exress as well as mail, while strictly assenger lines operate up and down ne coast and throughout southern

Most Licensed Pilots

The extent of western flying is reat. In California alone there are ore licensed pilots than in any ther two states, according to the commerce, which redits the Golden State with 633 of hem, while the two states next in

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line, New York and Illinois, have 347

and 194, respectively.

More cabin planes of large capac ity are operating on daily schedules in California than in any other State, IN CALIFORNIA while the air line between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City carries a large proportion of the entire air mail poundage of the Nation.

This network of aviation is closely knit by interrelated time schedules, which permit the air traveler to use several lines to maximum advantage in the course of a single trip. It may well be considered apart from the air lines of the country as a whole, since it is connected with midwestern and eastern systems, only through the transcontinental air mail route running east from Salt Lake City.

Of the many factors which have promoted aviation in the Pacific coast states, the great distances between cities of importance is probably chief. Over these areas of mountain and desert, as well as, in some instances, more settled agricultural soil, rail-road trains labor relatively slowly. It requires 12 hours for the fastest train to travel between Los Angeles and San Francisco. When aviation can cut this time to three hours, with fair consistency, it is easily understood that aviation receives considerable business on this run.

Saving 20 Hours Instead of more than 27 hours, required for the railroad to transport one from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, the air mail plane takes one there in less than seven hours. Such Italian Renaissance Adaption instances of speed in air transport are, of course, not peculiar to the West, but in general it is true that With such factors at work, the farfung reaches of the West are witnessing a pageant of progress as
picturesque as that presented when picturesque as that presented when than where rail trips are relatively short and rapid. limestone, the rear with light col-ored brick. The church will be set

wagon train and railroad won earlier In addition, it cannot be overlooked that the West became to a large extent "air minded" before Colonel Lindbergh aroused general popular interest in the subject. The business men of Los Angeles, for instance, organzed a contract air mail com pany for direct service to Chicago when most mail lines were still in government hands, and through a strong traffic department, following railroad practices, developed so great a volume of mail that they preceded nearly all other companies out of the shadowy valley of red ink and onto

the cheerful hills of profit.

Throughout the West whole communities have rallied to the support of air mail lines, and have patronized air passenger services extensively. So notable has this support of aviation been that the Guggenheim Fund selected the airway between ondary to flying in complete security
Los Angeles and San Francisco as
over the entire course.

most promising for its test of commercial flying. The aerial laboratory the most important demonstrations cern the following article.

With Congress Day by Day

Senate privileges and elections committee considered ballot collecion bills submitted by William S Vare after Pennsylvania election contest

Senate adopted resolution to make \$2,500,000 available for loans to help southern farmers overcome storm

Mississippi Valley senators organized to initiate plan for flood-control legislation during special session.

Submission of several conflicting eports on Senate Judiciary Commit tee's investigation of Secretary Mel-

lon's eligibility was forecast Representative Black (D.), New

district of New York. Senate Agriculture Committee aproved Borah bill to license fruit and vegetable commission houses.

Senate confirmed nomination of Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma as Assistant Secretary of War.

House Ways and Means Committee Republicans sent their draft of tariff revision bill to printer preparatory to introduction.

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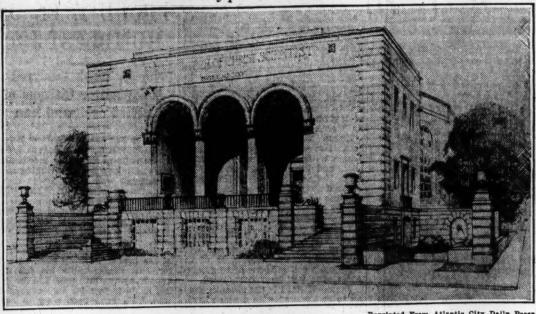
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Attractive Type of Church Structure



New Building of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlantic City, N. J

Teaching Elders to Respect Law CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE OPENED Declared Best Way to Help Youth

Followed in Design

"The front is finished in Indiana

off by two gardens, on either side of

the entrance, which will be planted with flowers, laurel, ivy, rhododen-

following the razing of the old church and the clearing of the site,

100 by 125 feet in dimension, care being taken at the time to preserve

some fine trees which long had shaded the avenue. The building

cost \$150,000 to build and to furnish.

With the lot, the property is valued

at \$200,000.
"The church was designed by

Davis, Dunlap & Barney of Philadel-

phia, and is in the Italian Renais-

Philadelphia were the general con-

sance style. F. V. Warren & Co. of

"Interior arrangements consist of

two floors. On the first are the read-

ing rooms and Sunday school, retir-

ing rooms and heat plant. The audi-

torium is on the second floor, with a balcony in the rear. The console of

the pipe organ is placed there. The

there being pews on the main floor and theater chairs in the balcony.

"The color scheme of the wall paint

finish is gold, treated with a warm

ARBITRATION ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON (P)—Bolivia has onsented to place before the Para-

guay-Bolivia commission of inquiry and conciliation the question of re-

turning to their respective countries

ciliation commission has been in ses-

sion here for six weeks working to-ward arbitration of the border diffi-

culties of the two countries, but the subject of repatriation of the cap-

tured soldiers was not included in its

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing

House yesterday were the following:

Miss Marion W. Leibert, Detroit, Mich. Miss Edith Merrick, Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Elsa Reiser, Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Elsa Reiser, Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Anne Plowright, London, Eng. Miss Lucretia Malcher, Chicago, Ill.

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PARKIST.

FOR REPATRIATION

"Work was started in April, 1928,

Proper Observance of Statutes by Parents, Say Edu-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—In reporting the opening of new edifice cators, Will Elevate Home Atmosphere and Reflect Itself on Children

> for youth, according to many educaors who are seeking the best methods for protecting the boys and girls of the United States against liquor

> and the bootlegger.
> Unanimous in slaiming that the otherwise careful parent who en-courages the bootlegger is laying up grief for himself and disaster for his children, these educators, in response to a canvas made by The Christian Science Monitor, are likewise in gen-eral agreement that, since the pres-ent success of prohibition, in reducing drinking among the young, points to greater success with better enforcement, the parents' duty is emphatically to abide by, and assist in the more effective operation of, the

Several of these opinions follow: Edward M. Sipple, headmaster the Park School, Baltimore, Md.: Teach Adults Better

"The duty of educators today is to gather real factors and then to flood the country with educational material which will awaken both adults and youths to the seriousness of the room has a seating capacity of 500, matter. Forget the young people and go after the adults. It is they who have brought about the present concream tint. The three arches found on the exterior are repeated in the interior arrangement of the strucadults to realize that in patronizing the liquor traffic they are not merely violating what seems to them a useless law, but undermining the whole structure of our democracy. Then, educate adults as to the proper example they must set for youth. If adults refuse to disobey the law they will eventually make it impossible for youths to get liquor; they will put bootleggers out of business." T. H. Harris, state superintendent

turning to their respective counts
40 soldiers captured during the hostilities between Paraguay and Bolivia
last December.
Minister Diez de Medina of Bolivia
Minister Diez de Medina of Bolivia
announced his Government had inannounced his Government had inmanhers of the population will do of public instruction, New Orleans, members of the population will do their duty in living lives of sobriety and moral rectitude.

"If the parents and other mature men and women who should be examples of uprightness in their daily lives will keep their homes stocked with less bonded whisky, high-priced wines, or home brew, and will stage fewer wild drinking and pet-Registered at the Christian

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829—ANNIVERSARY—1929



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Deposits over ... \$25,237,730 Surplus over ... \$2,170,039 Recent Dividend Rate 4½%

Education for adults in law ob-servance is as essential as education country will follow their good exuted to lack of observance of law. ample, and there will be few occasions for such spectacles as we have

> Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction, Lansing, Mich.: **Building Up and Tearing Down** "The public should realize that putting money into schools the while it permits public conditions which counteract the schools is but build-

just witnessed in Chicago.'

ing with one hand and tearing down with the other. Whatever a citizen's view as to moral conduct and the public control thereof, the citizen must exercise such judgment in the matter as will conserve the result of schooling which means essentially character for the future citizenry of the State. There is, however, vastly more of wholesomeness in the schools and more of parental control and of close co-operation be-tween schools and parents than pres-ent-day gossip would have it seem."

Robert E. Simon, founder and for-merly president of the United Parents' Associations of Greater New York Schools:

"Irrespective of the individual's point of view of the merits or de-merits of the Eightenth America merits of the Eighteenth Amendditions which face youth. Educate ment, it would seem reasonable to expect an agreement of opinion on the general proposition that any stimulant which over-excites the in-dividual or tends to make him unaccountable for his actions or words

is undesirable.

"If this fact were kept in thought and expressed by adults in actions as well as words, the younger genera-tion would have nothing to imitate along the line of imbibing intoxicat-ing liquor. We should only bring to the attention of our youth, whenever

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possible, the things which are defi-nitely desirable and beneficial." Dr. C. N. Jensen, state superin-Art Right From Arctic, Painted on Peary's 'Pants,' Club Trophy tendent of public instruction, Salt Lake City, Utah: "To my mind, neither the school

Trinkets From the Tropics Also Deck Walls of Explorers' New Building in New York-Only Real Adventurers Can Join

home, the school, the church, the press, the courts, the movies, etc., there must be created and maintained a sentiment for desirable conduct, and there must be unvaryingly exhibited by them a will to honor and Africa now line the walls in an unobtrusive building just completed to enforce the law. These agencies must stand for speedy and just punin Cathedral Parkway. The Explor-ers' Club has just been housed in a upon indecent living with pronounced new structure which cost \$500,000—without frills and without embellish-S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendments save the mementoes of expedi-tions which have rolled back the curent of public instruction, Austin, ain that hides the frontiers of the

nor any other single agency, however powerful, can bring order out of

the somewhat chaotic condition of society prevailing too generally

"By a majority of the agencies

"The child who through the forma-

which have much to do with influenc-ing human conduct, such as the

throughout the country.

Wrong Atmosphere in Home Conditions in the North and South There is, for instance, a small oil painting, which appears as quite an make the big difference. In Chicago ordinary canvas, but it isn't, for it and other northern cities there is was painted on the back of Admiral congestion of business, living con-Robert E. Peary's trousers. It was in ditions. Faulty assimilation of foreign 1896 that Admiral Peary's expedition stock has likewise contributed into Greenland discovered two meteorites which had fallen near Etah. That was before explorers used camgreatly to the northern problem." Miss Florence Hale, director of eras, and Alfred Operti had run out rural education in Maine and viceof material on which to paint. The famous explorer's trousers were compresident of the National Education mandeered by the artist, with the re-"I feel that where lawlessness and sult that the scene of the Cape York looseness of character exist, its Eskimos hacking off pieces of the

cause may be traced pretty directly "sky visitors" for use as knives, was to the wrong atmosphere in the home, or at least to a lack of stability and preserved. Over the fireplace in the lounge character in the individual home to offset the careless or even pernicious there hangs a mastadon's tooth. It weighs 178 pounds, and a member of the club carried it 40 miles atmosphere of the home town or city. Much of it is rightly enough attribover the arctic ice in order to put it

on board a boat. tive years of his life is taught to an inverted bucket, which a Tunis understand and obey the necessary traffic policeman once wore, and a traffic policeman once wore, and a rulings at home and school, is likely pith helmet with a Bombay street to form such a sound character and car transfer tucked under the band such a habit of respect for proper auare among the mementoes of some of the explorations. Queer boots made from fish skins and crudely shaped temptation to lead him into disgraceful, law-breaking affairs away from home." signal drums tell of contacts with the tribes of some of the remotest

Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president of the University of Miami, Florida: "The majority of young men and egions.
Sir Francis Younghusband, Sir Ernest Shackleton, Carl Akeley, Sven Hedin, Sir Douglas Mawson young women of today are decent, ambitious and reasonably industrious. and Roald Amundsen were num-As far as my observation goes, the bered among the members of the club. Their traditions are being car-ried on by such men as Fridtjof Nansen, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, younger generation is neither better nor worse than the older generation. "Boys and girls learn their man-Roy Chapman Andrews, Capt. Bob ners and morals from adults. Separate rules can scarcely be set up for Bartiett, William Beebe, Martin Johnson, Commander Richard E. the younger generation. A disturb-ingly large minority of young peo-ple and adults are foolish about liquor. If the adults flout the law Byrd, George K. Cherrie, Sir Hubert Wilkins and others who know the thrill of gazing on regions no civil-ized man has seen before.

and glorify the bootlegger, they must take the consequences as far as their children are concerned." One requirement which the Explorers' Club makes upon its mem-

bers is that their knowledge must be NEW YORK-Trophies from the placed at the disposal of the world. ce floes of the Arctic, from the pre- Thus the works of members of the cipitous heights of Kanchenjunga club itself constitute an important part of their library of 10,000 volames, which is one of the most notable private collections of books on exploration in this country.

FARMERS' CONGRESS CALLED IN COLOMBIA

Labor Shortage Caused by Public Works to Be Topic

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)-National Agricultural The First Congress of Colombia will meet here June 20 to discuss problems affecting the "basic industry" of the country, according to plans just an-

nounced. Conclusions reached will be submitted to the National Government and the next session of the Colombian Congress which convenes July

One of the most important problems confronting the agricultural congress is that of labor supply. wing to extensive public works program in effect throughout Co-lombia in late years, there has been serious shortage of farm labor. According to Dr. Arturo Hernandez, secretary of public works, there are

now 80,000 laborers employed in public works projects, half of whom will be released when the Government's new economy program goes into effect, thereby releasing a large supply of workers to the agricultural



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Foire de Paris Reveals Great Industrial Resources Overlooked by Gayety Seekers

PARIS AT WORK SHOWS IT IS NOT FRIVOLOUS CITY

Has Industries of Detroit and Hollywood, With Own 'Philosophy of Smile'

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS-The Paris that works is little known to the visitor, but the Foire de Paris, with its display of French products, side by side with the products of other nations, reminds us that the serious Paris veritably exists. Perhaps there has never been a city about which so many misconceptions have been so widely entertained. Is not Paris the playground of Europe and America? Is it not the Ville Lumière—the City of Light? Are not even harsher names applied to the "pleasureloving" capital on the Seine—names which are borrowed from notorious

towns of antiquity?
"Paris? Why, Paris is the Moulin Rouge, and Montmartre, and the Boulevards with their open-air cafés, at which sit thousands of idlers! Paris is the Bohemian haunt of eccentric painters. It is filled with smart hotels and restaurants, and with dancing-halls in which perpet-ually play the jazziest of jazz-bands." So speak many travelers who have seen the Paris of the surface.

In point of fact, there is probably no place in the world of similar size in which so much is accomplished. The industriousness of Paris is amazing Paris is analysis. ing. Paris is made up chiefly not of men or women who toil unremittingly and live the strictest of bourgeois lives. The very word bourgeois is almost untranslatable. Burgher does not come within hailing distance of bourgeois. The bourgeoisie is not merely the middle classes. No; bourgeois in the Parisian sense must be translated by a long string of virtues. It indicates sobriety, probity, labori-ousness, perseverance, and orderly family life. It is the antithesis of the word Paris, as the word Paris is generally used by the foreigner!

Philosophy of the Smile

tially of bourgeois. All that is not bourgeois is exceptional. Strange, therefore, it is that Paris should be better known in its Paris should be And yet Paris is composed essenbetter known in its most superficial gayety than in its fundamental seriousness. The thrifty housekeeper, the conscientious worker, the earnest student—these are the true Parisian types. In factories, in laboratories types. In factories, in laboratories and in libraries, lies the real Paris. brilliance, even in the humblest articuliar to the Parisian savant. The Parisian has learned the philosophy of the smile, and when occasion offers he knows how to unbend. His cheerfulness has problem to the philosophy an ultramodern studio has been erected, and again at Vincennes. san. There is a light-heartedness pefers he knows how to unbend. His cheerfulness has perhaps misled many visitors who have failed to see behind the shining envelope the solld qualifies of Paris. qualities of Paris.

The thronged thoroughfares of Paris are in themselves an evidence Paris are in themselves an evidence of the city's activities, but the busiest street of Paris is the Seine. On the river, under the 30 bridges, by the numerous quays, there is an unceasing traffic. Not often is it realized that Paris is the most important port of France—more important than port of France—more important than Bordeaux, than Nantes, than Marseilles. By canal and river are carried millions of tons of coal, timber. building material, wheat, fruit and

For some years it was my lot to traverse the great Central Markets on foot in the early morning-between 3 and 5 o'clock. The animation which there reigned was quite unsuspected the visitor, and perhaps by the majority of Parisians themselves. I had completed my night's work, and the folk of the market had begun theirs. When the street cars had the French are voracious readers, ceased to circulate, their places were and the printing trade takes a foretaken on the rails by long puffing trains, loaded with merchandise which was discharged in the Halles. Carts converged on the markets from quisite books, and typography and every point of the compass. Under the glare of the arc lamps, prepara-tions for the day's life of the city thousands of newspapers and periwere proceeding with alacrity.

Not Abode of Frivolity

underground railways, thousands of firms are more than 100 years old. boys, men and women. This morning spectacle alone was amply suf-Louis XVI, Empire. There is, in addi-Then I would pass among

ces raised against the overcrowding of the curriculum. It may be that the visitor has seen joyous students marching in procession, singing and capering, and has judged that they refuse to be chained to their deaks. merry, he can also-and for the most part is-intensely serious. Since the days of Abélard, that is to say, the twelfth century, Paris has been among other things, a great university. The reversal of fortunes which tall How much could be said of Paris. tions of the franc, rendered many of the students extremely poor, but they sacrificed everything for the sake of pursuing their studies. More sake of pursuing their studies. Many of them accepted all kinds of manual work in

order to complete their courses.

Among the industries for which Paris is famous is that of clothing. If it is an industry, it is also an art, and there is an individuality in the productions of the large and small Generally the home of the mode is said to lie around the rue de la Paix, but in reality it is everywhere in the city. Tens of thousands of workers are employed from the celebrated designer to the little needlewoman. It would be impossible to estimate the talent, mental and manual, that goes to the making of Parisian gowns. Possibly a hypercritical person could describe the result as frivolous, but however this may be, there is no frivolity in the process of manufac-

The automobile is made in im

Acres of Roofing, in Geometrical Chunks, Is Airman's View of Great Paris Fair



Photo by Entreprises Photo-Aèriennes, Paris

leads the way. The great works on the Quai de Javel, the establishments at Billancourt and other automobile

Even in such modern trades as cinematography, Paris takes an honorable place. In addition to being a miniature Detroit and a great Har-

perfumery. The so-called "articles de Paris" are renowned the world over; in jewelry the Parisian is supreme in bibelots and bric-a-brac, in artificial flowers, in feathers, in furs, in leather goods and in a thousand varieties of what the French call "confectionery" there is nobody who is better than the Parisian worker.

Printing Trade is Strong Again, an astonishing number of

artisans are engaged in the production of books, beautiful and popular. most place among the trades of Paris. Many of them are also lovers of exbinding have been elevated into fine odicals, many of them of a highly intellectual order.

Not Abode of Frivolity

At the later hour—toward 5 o'clock
I would meet, emerging from the bourg Saint-Antoine. Some of the boys, men and women. This most ing spectacle alone was amply sufficient to dispel the illusion that dispel the illusion that with ornamentation. The Parisian with ornamentation. The Parisian cabinetmakers are particularly skill ful in making use of the effects of

of maple and platane. Even the cheaper furniture shows real taste. In the same street are the fabricants of bronze ornaments and of mirrors. Rents have gone up, and some of the furniture dealers have removed their workshops to the environs of Paris. But others insist on keeping their workshops in the courtyard of their establishments.

Dansk Rejsebureau (DANISH TOURIST OFFICE) Air, Rail and Steamship Tickets issued Sleepers, Seat Tickets and Hotel Ac-

Henriques & Winther

WHOLESALE PAPER MERCHANTS LILLE STRANDSTRAEDE 14

American towns, but it is not negli-gible, and the point is that in Europe the so-called pleasure city of Paris indeed for the most part are the forindeed for the most part are the for-eign visitors themselves. With the opening of the Foire de Paris we are again reminded of the true character of the French capital, and it is well from time to time that some empha-sis should be laid upon the true Paris that thinks and toils.

Art Information Bureau of Paris Covers Wide Field

There Facts in Great Detail of the Arts of France Are to Be Given Inquirer

PARIS-Existence of an office where information can be supplied concerning almost every imaginable detail of the arts of France is probably known to few persons visiting lence, and the glass objects are made, lowed much the same rhythm as the this capital at this season of the fair. are included in this readable manual. manufacture of ceramics. Eugène The Association Française d'Ex-

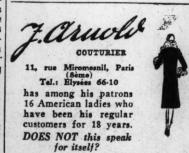
that the arts of France should be more actively propagated abroad in the interests, not only of the artists in its divers ramifications—was allowed to be maintained by the tra-

since the seventeenth century.

After the war the necessity was felt of a more concentrated effort to promote the popularity of the French arts in foreign lands. L'Expansion Artistique has now 400 correspondents and has extended its activities to 41 countries and 127 towns. It aids France became noticeable. Artists, in organizing concerts, lyric or dra-matic representations, exhibitions of painting, applied and decorative art mond, at first engraver, went further shows, and it arranges for the re- and saw that patterns must be more ception of French artists abroad. This than mere pictures: they must suit Ministry of Fine Arts and Public Inor dish. Théodore Deck was one of struction and has offices set apart the ceramists who derived ideas from in the Ministry building at 8 Rue the Oriental potteries exhibited in

Montpensier. The information section is international in scope and open to anyone. Here is kept an inventory of all the riches of international art, and as complete as possible biographical, bibliographical, and iconographic body applies himself more assiduously to his task than the Paris student. There are indeed warning of maple and platane. Even the houses are liked at relating to painting, music, the special points of oak and mahogany, of maple and platane. Even the houses are liked at relating to painting, music, the special points of oak and mahogany, of maple and platane. Even the logued, and facts are supplied about concert halls and theaters and suitable places for exhibitions. There are 400,000 reference cards and some

150,000 files of newspaper clippings. The president of this association is Senator Emile Humblot, who brought these little-known facts to public atention recently in an article by him which appeared in L'Exportateur Français, leading commercial weekly of France.



---- PARIS ---

AMERICAN GROCERIES

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mense numbers in Paris. Doubtless it would be wrong to compare the output with the output of certain by idlers. The contrary is the case: of French China and Glassware

Modern Methods in Faience and Allied Crafts Prove the glass something vital and radiant. a Notable Feature of Exhibition, Showing Marked Growth Since World War

Céramique et la Verrerie," by René forms. He evolved a blue color which Chavance, a visitor to the Fair could became known afterward as the spend a profitable hour studying "bleu Deck." Chaplet was another of modern French ceramics, china, stone these geniuses whose sincerity still and glassware. This book is one of impresses the workers of today. as series about the French arts which have been issued by Les Editions Rieder and cover principally the last two decades.

Impresses the workers of today.

The second profoundly directive exhibition was that of 1925. Reversing the order of 1878, where the French stood in awe at the foreign

glass in this country, and the outstanding artists are given their proper places in this scheme. The different methods employed by the found to have its roots in this exvarious men, and explanations of hibition how the chinaware, stoneware, fa-

There has been without a doubt broader way the original plan of the founder of this movement, Alfred Cortot, the pianist. It was his idea Cortot, the pianist. It was his idea hibitions in the past century which have influenced as much as anything else the resurgence of this craft. The the interests, not only of the artists themselves, but of the country. Until the war the prestige of French art—in its divers ramifications—was glassmaking went, slumped badly up to this time. Originality was absent and inferior copying was being done, dition which had been built up of French taste and culture in this field Resultful chiects from the Far Fas Beautiful objects from the Far East were shown, and the fine ware of England. Bohemia and Venice was displayed. The result was at once shock to the French producers and

an inspiration. From that time on a renaissance in

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PARIS—Armed with a copy of "La mented until he had achieved new

Within some hundred pages are compressed the history of the latter-all the world witnessed the results of a deep and new movement in to have a new meaning, and modern applied art as such is generally

The trend of glassmaking has fol-Rousseau is .credited with "having raised the glass art from its torpor." Emile Galle was another name to conjure with, a man giving freer rein to his imagination. He followed Rousseau and was the commanding figure at the turn of the century. Today the "chef d'orchestre" is undoubtedly René Lalique.

M. François Coty asked of Lalique in 1908 designs for perfume bottles, and immediately the vogue was started of having artists turn out



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PARIS, France -**EMERALDS** ARE THE FASHION

BESIDES EMERALDS, FINEST FANCY JEWELLERY

these exquisite little flasks. Lalique spread his favors to chandelier and even to bathtub, to necklace and vase. A luminosity is present in his objects which can only be explained by the fact that he sees glass values in terms of their relation to light. Lalique brought a new purpose to the glass-making art. Other fine contemporaries whose work is found liberally in Paris, and is now sold abroad are Jean Luce, Daum Frères, Maurice Marinot, Henri Navarre, Jean Sala, Marcel Goupy and André

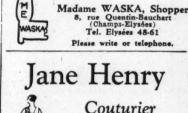
INVENTORS ARE GIVEN RECOGNITION AT FAIR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-Inventors were given recognition this year. One thousand dollars were distributed to the winners in the different categories, chosen by a jury, and a separate wing was reserved for displaying the inventions during the fair.

No object was allowed to take up nore than a square yard. Buyers are bound to find useful hints and ideas

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Demand for Furniture Wanes; French Resume Old Handicraft

Mass Production Appears Abandoned, at Least for a Time—Small Artisan Is Again Devoting His Labor to Masterpieces

lisplayed at the annual Paris Fair, and examination will show that a new stage of manufacture is being entered upon. Guarding the modern taste in furniture styles, which has evolved since the war, there is, nevertheless, a reversion to pre-war 40 workmen are employed and the methods of manufacture by small element of handwork is given more groups of workmen. The period of emphasis. mass production has, for the moment

Unusual conditions wrought a hange in the manufacture of furniture in France. The war caused the ransformation of many factories into supply centers for the troops. and this rapid augmentation of capital under Government propulsion permitted sweeping improvements in machinery to be made. With the war over, a new field of activity opened up in the form of supplying the regions, which were being rebuilt, with furniture. Certain factories reached a point where they were turning out 40 complete sets of furni-

at least, passed.

ture each day.

This demand is now practically over, since the devastated areas have been for the most part restored and the new houses have been provided with the needed furniture. A number of factories have reduced their personnel 10 per cent as a result of this closing down of demands. What is happening now is that foreign mar-kets are being more than ever sought for openings, and French diplomatists are encouraged to seek wherever possible import tax alleviations on

The "artisan d'élite" is receiving more attention. There is one wood sculptor for every 25,000 carpenters

PARISOS Knitted Goods Direct to Buyer By nice selection of Sweaters, Coats an Sport Jumpers, Moderate Prices.

PARIS OS

A Tailor for Americans in Paris

a policy of "satisfy the customer at all costs" have built up this business.

Auld Reekie

PARIS—French furniture is largely ing of the industry from mass production methods has come a higher consideration for the task of the

One sees, therefore, a tendency to establish again the ateliers of the "little manufacturer," where 30 to

ITALY AND RUSSIA PARTICIPANTS IN FAIR

PARIS-Two of the nations which

These are Fascist Italy and Bolshevik Russia. Their exhibitions show the special effort which has been made and are exceptionally interesting.

FIRST IN FOODSTUFFS

PARIS-France claims that in matter of foodstuffs no other fair equals in importance this of Paris. The stands cover alone an area of



Business men and students from every state in the Union make up eighty per cent of my clientele. British woollens, fair prices and



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SPECIALIST RIDING HABITS TAILOR MADES

See also Dresses and Coats

France Depicted as Great Hive of Industry in Mammoth Halls of Trade Exposition

FRENCH DEFEND STUDYOFITALIAN AND SPANISH

Chambers of Commerce Opposed to Ban Against Teaching These Languages

PARIS-Spanish and Italian will be heard spoken by great numbers at the Paris Fair, and this raises a point about which there has been much agitation recently in France. A campaign appears to have been lodged against the study of Spanish and Italian in the schools, especially in the Midi, or south of the country, where the frontiers spread east to touch Italy and southwest to march with Spain. This is an insidious effort, which, if not checked, would have a boomerang effect on French

trade with these countries.

French business circles, therefore have risen in arms against the suggestion that Spanish and Italian should be less frequently studied. A committee was formed some time ago for "the defense of the Spanish and Italian languages," and more than twoscore chambers of commerce in France have given this body their

Commercial Importance Urged

A resolution by the Chamber of A resolution by the Chamber of ippines are in general territories Commerce of Gers, for example, re- where the Spanish tongue is underferred to the "commercial importance stood. of the first order" of the Spanish America is opening as witness to of the first order" of the Spanish which was the inauguration last year tongue, reaching as it does 100,000,-000 persons. Other chambers of com- France and South America. nerce are making it a point to intensify the teaching of these sister tongues in the very Midi region where the campaign to exclude them

The new trans-Pyreneean railway Italian. Trade cements friendly rela was grasped as an argument in favor tions, and business men here are not of promoting the study of Spanish. It slow to grasp the fact that with an stood for another link with the coun- Italy expanding at the pace it is intry with which France has cordial creased commerce between the counrelations. There is another primary tries presents one of the most valureason why the French should maintain their interest in Spanish, and tain their interest in Spanish and tain the spani this is that foreign competition in the Spanish markets has never been

The Germans in particular have proceeded methodically to establish a preponderance of German heavy a preponderance of German and industrial products among Spanish imports in these lines. The Americans, too, have been active, and the English as well. French imports led all others before the war, but there aroused them of the French industrial products among Spanish selves on the question, there is small and it is a fitting time to take stock of the transformations in this capital since then. Those who see Paris today for the first time should be properly impressed by the amount of in the air. of the total imports in favor of other countries. Now is certainly no time lish and German, should be on that to slacken off in the study of Spanish. account given less attention. They A knowledge of a language is a material help in forging business con- simply urged to master as many nections.

Spain is not alone. Central and South America, Cuba and the Phil-view of peace and trade.

of Vladimir, center of a rich Russian impression

which houses the provincial govern-ment offices is flanked by two twelfth a flood of oratory.

principality in the twelfth century

is especially true if one gets the

broad, sweeping view of the town

To the right rises the impressive,

quadrangular wall of an ancient

monastery, now utilized as the head-

Gay-Pay-Oo, or political police.

A bit to the left the large building

century churches, and the famous

Uspensky Cathedral.
The Uspensky Cathedral, now

turned into a museum of ecclesiasti-cal art, is an excellent specimen of

sian textile industry, although the factories are not concentrated in the

Records of Government

From a visit to the headquarters of the local Soviet one goes away laden with a mass of printed material regarding the activity of the

provincial administration.
Included are vivid colored charts from which one may derive an enormous amount of miscellaneous incornation, ranging from the number of schools to the harvest yield of the pain errors true outs and potatoes.

crops, rye, oats and potatoes the whole the charts register

istic of Russian cathedrals.

from the bank of the river-

Quaint Vladimir Offers Vignette

Leveling of Wealth-Province Affords Sample of

Agricultural Decadence in Recent Years

VLADIMIR—Perched on a bluff easier to grasp than life in Moscow; above the River Klyazma the old city and from a week-end visit to Vladi-

before Moscow had emerged from the part of those identified with the obscurity, is fair to look upon. This new social order. It was almost im-

medieval church architecture, with the large golden dome, so character- of opportunity for reports and dis-

In the town museum one finds
other things reminiscent of Vladimir's vanished past, including heaps lution has brought. It is doubtful

of the important centers of the Rus- consisted of workers, artisans and

town, but scattered in little work-ers' setlements all over the province. nally, and few rise above these

Soviets.

While Paris Still Sleeps, Les Halles Are All Activity



Changing Picture of Modern Paris

Trade Cements Friendship

Spanish is equally sound, though pos-

sibly in a lesser degree, vis-a-vis

where there is so large an inter-change of commodities. Because the

mpressions.

The first is of intense activity on

Vladimir's three hotels, or rooming-

houses because they were filled with

lelegates to a county congress of

Campaign Just Finished

portunity for unlimited talk and the

Soviet régime, while constituting a

the manual workers have been raised

An object lesson in the new order

keeping the peace.

What holds true with regard to

Burdens and Dealers Flock in to Make Their Day's Purchases

Frontiers of Older Era Falling Before Onward Sweep the of Building-Balloon Sleeves of 25 Years Ago Typify What Was Then Fin de Siècle

held? Do you remember the buses purchase is true, that with augmenting busi-ness there is all the more need for the fair—which was an insignificant miles an hour and halted on the other be most inopportune for giving up rhythm of the fairs: the one held this the study of Italian, especially in the year being in point of fact but the year being in point of fact but the

City Still Has Frontier

of Russian Changes Under Soviet Old City Mirrors New Order in Political Talk and Special to The Christian Science Monitor | a Russian provincial town is rather mir one carries away two strong

Consider the year 1904. It was dur-ing this time that the Russo-Japanese War was being fought? The French press and illustrated periodicals were full of the news and scenes from "the front." This was also the year of the St. Louis World Fair, which will place the Paris Fair for many Amer-

in that year to make an opening for the Opéra Métropolitan underground station. Rodin's "Thinker" was exhibited at the "Salon of 1904," and hibited at the "Salon of 1904," and progress. The other was the Decora-The campaign for the re-election quarters of the local branch of the of the city and village Soviets of the province had just finished; and this

Dresses With Balloon Sleeves

a medieval Russian principality, class family in those countries might trampled down by Tartar conquerors, Vladimir is the capital of a present-day Soviet province and one majority of the population doubtless what laces and frills and billowy bountifulness of dress did one not see in the decorous dances. The gen- Versailles, but also at the Porte de rakeesh tlemen wore knee breeches and Champerret and at the Porte Daustockings. Lounge suits were adver- phine (where the Avenue du Bois

An object lesson in the new order is the president of the provincial Soviet executive committee, Mr. Radchenko, A typical Ukrainian with magnificent spreading moustache, Mr. Radchenko is a man of some consequence in Communist ranks, but in his office he wears the usual president workers and adult of the president of the provincial statement of the president of the provincial statement of the present of Russian worker's costume of a dark blouse without a necktie. Seen on the street there would be nothing to distinguish him from the textile workers who make up such a large part of the population. Drift to Boulevard

LIST OF EUROPEAN FAIRS

steady progress from year to year; but there is a significant exception in the sphere of agriculture. There are now several thousand fewer horses and over 22,000 fewer horned SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU horses and over 22,000 fewer horned cattle in the province than in 1925, while the planted area last year showed no increase over 1927.

This is merely a local example of a general situation that is demanding the serious attention of the Soviet authorities: the discrepancy between the rapid growth of industry and the comparative stagnation of agriculture during the last few years.

Because it is less complex, life in shorted asked to name the periodic international fairs that count on the European fairs that count on the E

Contrasts With Days of First Fair

Particularly around the fringe of vards," is there a perpetual tearing down of old fortifications and buildings, and the erection of large apartment or office structures. The suppressed inactivity of the war days has given way to an energetic busling. The difficult money situation during and after the war has surrendered to replenished pockets and

though daily becoming less and less sharply defined. There are still taxes to pay on the carrots and gasoline which one brings into the city. dances in the streets. Of course, there the Opéra. Now, the Champs-Elysées continue much the same. After all, showrooms and office buildings are why shouldn't they?

The Place de l'Opéra was pierced taximeters appeared for the first time tive Arts exhibition of 1925, which had evidently been the occasion for a flood of oratory.

Russians will forgive much to a Government that gives them an op
Government that gives them an op
Company of the first time flow in the horse cabs. Decidedly, it was an important year. Peter I was crowned King of Serbia, and the Serbia and which has promoted the movement in various phases and which has promoted the movement in various phases and which has promoted for want of a peter of the first time flow.

Company of the first time flow in the flow i own automobiles.

That one may not stray too far

The Opéra is nearly as sedate and evenly measured in its musical stride there are many changes in Paris today as 25 years ago. The state theaters, however, the Comédie Française attending all the fairs, he would not and the Odéon, have altered someand the Odéon, have altered some-what in character. Tradition is still preserved, but it has been so far re-ited the fair in 1904 and did not again laxed as to permit the latest plays occasionally to be performed.

Française the sole theater in which French artisans of today.

of conveyance, and those who were PARIS—Were you in Paris 25 years in the Rue de la Paix when a "limouago, when the first of these fairs was sine" brought some fair maiden to

eeping the peace.

As with Spain, the moment would mous proportions. The war broke the filled with gasoline before proceeding toward Versailles. The Bois de Boulogne on the lovely summer days was filled with carriages, having in them Nevertheless a quarter century has sparkling ladies carrying parasols passed since the original sample fair. In the automobile races for the Gor-

Anatole France was carrying the the city, and along the "grands boule-vards," is there a perpetual tearing was interviewed "chez lui" by the enterprising journalist. Frédéric Mistral shared with a Spanlard the Nobel Prize for literature in this year of 1904. He was the famous Provencal poet, who resurrected the dialect of the south of France,

Charming Drawings by Helleu André Lichtenberger submitted a story of a girl, called "Line," pronounced in English Lena, to "l'Illus-Paris is changing; everything is changing, some things, however, more slowly than others. There is still a frontier to the city of Paris—

"Tration," and the charming drawings accompanying it were by Helieu. A new volume of Sem's caricatures received a good sale, and silk hats were delived a good sale, and silk hats were "de rigeur" when a gentleman a lady for chocolate at Rumpel

> The Champs-Elysées was a fash ionable residential avenue, and the Boulevard Haussman ceased behind rising on the sites of the old homes continued through to the grands boulevards, and the Paramount mov ing picture theater stands in all its modern glory on the boulevards a stone's throw from the Opéra. Between 1904 and 1929 events oc-

may be described for want of a bet-

ter term as "modern." Barriers Being Eliminated

The Foire de Paris spreads out its might be remarked that "Madame la serried sheds, like the tents of an Duchesse de M——" is known posi-army, from the Porte de Versailles, other things reminiscent of Vladidinir's vanished past, including heaps of curious Eastern coins, remains of the time when Vladimir was one of the main trade routes from Russia the main trade routes from Russia wealthy household, or even in the latest the fortifications—have been a single family in Vladimir much as today). Dresses of the ladies had balloon sleeves, and hour-glass wealthy household, or even in the walsts, and flaring skirts which round capital, the walls have been wasten and there about the nearly round capital, the walls have been wasten and there about the nearly round capital, the walls have been wasten wealthy household, or even in the walsts, and flaring skirts which round capital, the walls have been rated to middle. touched the ground, unless discreetly held up. Boas were popular, and wide pancake hats, or others shaped like the prow of a Norse galley.

tised for gentlemen in that year at 75 passes into the woods, or Bois de francs.

Paradoxically, there are few and come to Paris until this year of 1929, he would undoubtedly find much well as anything could the resurgent Already the great actors were drift- vigor which one feels on so many ing to the boulevard theaters and no longer considering the Comédie cretely in the originality of the



FAIR REVEALS FRANCE'S VAST UNUSED RICHES

Survey Shows Wealth to Be Won by Intensive Work in Existing Fields

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-Cursory examination of the Paris Fair raises the question: If so much industrial and agricultural activity can be represented here, what possibilities remain for exploitation in this country? Many men have pondered this question, and there is a move on foot to have a complete economic survey made of France. The purpose would be to uncover the hidden possibilities of production so that fruitless efforts now made could be scrapped and the energy be devoted to opening up fresh fields which would give wider opportunities for success.

An example in point may be cited Trained investigators were given the task of thoroughly examining the situation in the départments of Landes and the Pyrenees, in the southwest corner of France. The potentialities discovered exceeded all expectations. A part of the country, for instance, overing more than 2,000,000 acres had provided a local industry with the opportunity of cultivating pine trees and with collecting and distilling pine gum in a rather primitive fashion. Nothing had been done to create the additional industries for which the raw material was available on the spot.

Such industries would have in-

cluded the rational exploitation of the subsidiary products either from be had from more intensive treat-ment of the latter are such as resin oils and soap, turpentine and varnishes, wax, printing ink, synthetic perfumes and pitch. From the forest could be had combustible "bri-quettes," called "gray oil," an ex-tract of tannin and coloring products from the roots of the low-growing meather, the textile material made of pine needles spoken of as "laine" or "ouate de pin," the essence of pine sap which is used as a disinfectant and for perfume, paper made from pine, and the roots of gorse which are employed in the distillation of coal tar and pyroligneous acids.

could be set up for the manufacture of these products, and statistics were on hand concerning the cost of production, and the solution of labor, transport and market problems. This survey was more or less in the nature of the production. ture of an experiment, and only one phase of the work has been referred to. It has sufficed, however to open people's eyes to the unbelieved possibilities of production here, and efforts have been made to get the Government to undertake a similar and to get the contract to undertake a similar and the contract to undertake and the contract to undertake a similar an ernment to undertake a similar re-search throughout the country. The Fair then, as seen today, is more than ever a promise of what the future holds in store for France.

Long Closed, Is

Coastwise Traffic Imports Admitted to Moroccan City -Exports Barred

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Agadir, that long-closed ort south of the Atlas Mountains, in Morocco, which figured so prominently in the European diplomatic disputes which preceded the Great War, is now semi-open according to curred, at intervals of practically a a report of the British Vice-Consul at Mogador

A considerable import trade has sprung up in certain overseas imports into Morocco, between Casablanca and Agadir, particularly in tea and sugar, and consequently the port of Agadir has been kept open for coastwise traffic (imports). This is not likely now to be altered as, in the middle of this summer, the consul believes that Agadir will be thrown open to deep sea imports and Moroccan ports.

At present, the Government does not permit Agadir to export at all -the inhabitants of Sous have to take their produce across the Atlas Mountains to the port of Mogador. The leading Mogador merchants, whose trade must be heavily hit once Agadir is fully open, have already secured sites and in many cases put up buildings at Agadir, The latest de-The custom was growing of adding to invitations "on dancera," and then what laces and frills and billows.

The fortifications which have for so depot at Sidi Mokhtar, about 60 miles stricted its expansion.

Expecially in the fortifications which have for so depot at Sidi Mokhtar, about 60 miles east of Mogador on the road to Market and the stricted its expansion. velopment is the opening by some Especially is this state of affairs rakeesh, in order to intercept there onspicuous not only at the Porte de cereals from Sous destined for Marcereals from Sous destined for Mar-Great building activity generally is

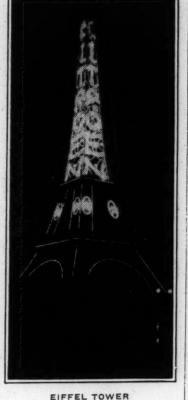
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the forests themselves or from the supply of resin. The by-products to be had from more intensive treat-

monds, gum, wool, goatskins, olives and arghan oil. The last is peculiar to this region but has not hitherto been used outside Morocco. Owing to shortness of supply of this of late, Paris is essentially a port of however, Morocco has been inport-ing considerable quantities of Soya oil, the price of which is cheaper than olive oil. The Sous is very rich in copper and, according to the reports of the Mannesmann brothers, rich also in other materials, but no official reports are yet available on this point nor is it yet open to pros-pecting. The latter, however, will no doubt be allowed as soon as Agadir is thrown fully open.

HAMBURG PLANETARIUM HAS PERMANENT HOME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HAMBURG-The fine new Hamburg Planetarium, ordered from the Zeiss Company and delivered in 1926 has at last found a permanent home. It will be set up in the big Water Tower of the Stadtpark in the Win-

terhude suburb.
This installation will cost about \$75,000 but Hamburg city officials, believe the city will feel well recom-Now Semi-Open pensed by the stimulus which the study of astronomy in Hamburg. The university and upper schools will be especially benefited. The magnificent astronomical and astrological collection of Professor A. Warburg will also be installed in the Water Tower and will be available to students.

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sions in the press following the meeting not long ago of the Association des Grands Ports Français, and reports made public by the Chamber of Commerce of Paris regarding port improvements to be made here.

Paris as Shipping Center

bridges crossing the Seine within the reduction of 20 per cent on freight walls of Paris. Most visitors come and go away totally unaware of the China, Madagascar, the Comoro Isles, importance of the French capital as Réunion, New Caledonia and Tahiti a shipping center. The truth of the (Society Islands) by the steamship matter is that the Port de Paris extends over an area much greater made of objects which come from than that circumscribed by the city such remote places. imits as the visitor knows them The Port de Paris is considered as taking in the Département of the Seine with 70 miles of navigable waterways values at the port, which is naturally sheltered and the only sea outlet for a coastline several hundred miles of the coastline several

must play a prominent part in Moroc-can agricultural and commercial degoyne canal, with the east of France are 5% inches thick.

A platform placed inside one of the drums is wide enough to accom-

> Paris is essentially a port of barges. Large steamers put in at Havre, close to the mouth of the Seine and two hours' railway journey from the capital; small steamers are able to ascend the river to Rouen, but from Rouen the Seine is open only to the yachts, barges and tugs capable of entering the locks which occur before arriving at Paris.

Paris Is Called the Greatest Port in France, Having Most Traffic

Authority Extends Over 70 Miles of Navigable Waterways With Trade Equal to That of Rouen and Marseilles Combined

deaux and Dunkirk together, and able size have been provided.

Manifestly, the shipping business

and accepted for developing the nort PARIS—To many has it come as a of Paris involving an expenditure of surprise to learn that Paris is the \$100,000,000. It was too much: but largest port in France, that its traffic large sums have been put into this is larger than that of Havre, Bor- which further amounts of considerwork and schemes are projected for

quite equal to that of Marseilles and Rouen together. This extraordinary fact has been brought out in discus-

COLONIES OF FRANCE WILL PARTICIPATE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-The French colonies in the more distant corners of the globe Steamships do not come to Paris; have been given considered encournor large docks rise among the 30 agement to participate in the fair. A companies serving them. Often some quite fascinating purchases can be

SHEFFIELD CASTS RECORD STEEL DRUM

SHEFFIELD, Eng.-At the Atlas a coastline several hundred miles long, have risen very rapidly. With Paris is in touch with the sea by & Co., has just constructed, for spe-Steel Works in Sheffield, John Brown roads which the Franco-Moroccan Government is now driving over the Southern Atlas into Sous, two of which are actually open, that country must play a prominent part in Moroccan for the River Loire by way of the canals of the Loing and Nivernais, with the weigh 48 tons each, and that they

A platform placed inside one of modate two motorcars, with two men men standing on either side.

FOREIGN INTERESTS ACTIVE AT PARIS FAIR

PARIS-Foreign interests generally have been unusually active in taking part this year in the fair, and have demanded as a result that the exhibitors of each country

The fair authorities have agreed to





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POSTWAR TRADE MAKES BIGGEST GAIN IN FRANCE

Progress in Relation to 1913 More Rapid Than Anywhere in Europe

SUPCIAL PROSE MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-France has progressed industrially more rapidly since 1913 than any other European countryin proportion to pre-war production and consumption. This fact alone is sufficient to warrant the exceptional interest shown by buyers from all over the world in the industrial exhibits at the Paris Fair.

Few persons probably realize that

always as compared with 1913-France has produced more steel than any other nation, even the United States included. France has increased the length of its railways, in proportion, more than any country also including the United States.

Second only to the United States France has surpassed Great Britain and Germany in nitrate consumption lead mining output, electro-technical and machine production, synthetic dyes and sulphuric acid output, numof automobiles and number of

Greatest Rate of Progress

The list is not complete, but it is striking as it stands. What it implies is that France has gone, ahead faster than either Germany or Great Britain, and that the war has wrought a tremendous change in

Of course, it is true that France has not had the burden of reparation payments to make, with which Ger-many has been saddled, nor is there unemployment-a problem so grave for England.

On the other hand, at the close of hostilities, France had experienced the utter ruining of its industrial re-gions and the wiping out of threeof its so-called liquid The recovery has been

French cement has invaded the United States and French cast iron pipe elbowed its way into the American markets. In more than one for-eign field French automobiles topped the sales. Undoubtedly, a new France

Competent economists have pointed out that no European country is so well fitted to meet the present situa-tion because of the fine balance between agriculture and industry. Other countries in achieving financial reforms have aroused few tremors in France chiefly because of

New Coal Deposits

France has not the extensive coalelds of Great Britain and Germany. but ways are rapidly being found of meeting this deficiency. French coal deposits are being freshly explored, and a new vein of many possibilities has been tapped in its distant posses-sion of Madagascar.

The financial status of France is regarded as being in some ways the this felt. Modern Hungarian drama soundest of any continental European power, and it should not be



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French tourist industry — annual visitors to France—is sufficient to foot all the bills for the nation's pur-

splendid index to a condition of prosperity in France for which the thrifty, industrious, and artistic French people deserve the credit.

Hungary Looks to the West for Its Culture

Middle Classes and Aristocracy Are Educated Abroad and Are Fluent Linguists

BUDAPEST-Despite its position in eastern Europe Hungary has always looked toward the West rather than the East for its cultural inspiration. From the time of the struggles against the Turkish invasions of central Europe until the present day Hungary has been the outpost of Westernism in eastern Europe. At the present time many of the middle class and aristocracy have received their education in France or England, and a fluent knowledge of French, German, and English is generally

For all that, the cultured Hungarian is often conscious of a lack of contact between his country and the western states. Political reasons play a great part in this; but the language also serves as a barrier, since it has no common heritage with either Slav. Latin or Germanic languages. In literature, particularly, is this handicap, judging by the great success in the whole of Europe of the only stone available in Kenya

genius is receiving full recognition internationally. One of the most re-cent triumphs is the choice of Josef Vago, a young Hungarian architect, as the leader of a group of five, selected from hundreds of applicants, to co-operate on the designs for the new League of Nations Palace at Geneva. When complete, the plans, which will include an Assembly Hall, Library, Secretariat, etc., will be sub-

mitted to a special committee. Hungary's place in international music circles has long been assured, and recent successes show that it is not losing round. At the international competition, arranged by the American Society of Music, a Hungarian musician, Bela Bartók, won first prize with his Third Quartette. Kodaly, another Hungarian, won great praise at the Three Choirs Festival at Gloucester, England, and is now working on a composition for next year's festival.

BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD WORLD JAMBOREE

LONDON—The Boy Scouts who will gather in their thousands at the big world jamboree at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, in July and August will have their own daily newspaper. This will be called the Daily Arrowe and will be edited by F. Haydn Dim-mock. Mr. Dimmock is the editor of the Scout, the official organ of the Boy Scout movement. There will also be only one offi-cial program and guide. After the jamboree a souvenir volume will be

PARIS FAIR'S PROGRESS PARIS-Consider these few figres if you eare to see how the Paris Fair has progressed: In 1904 only 10,000 square meters were taken up by the stands, but in 1917 year 141,000 were spread over. In 1904 there were but 490 exhibitors, 1750 in 1917, 4500 in 1922, and 7145 a

La Provence

ARTISTIC CURIOS, Antique and Modern us "PROVENCAL JARS" all A Collection of OLD WATCHES, ENAMELS, CHINA, PAINTINGS,

ome and look around. NO ON WILL BOTHER YOU TO BUY.

Paris Fair Put Second in Continental Shows

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU THE great annual fair of this city by the Seine ranks second in number of exhibitors among Continental fairs. The order

follows:					
					Number o
City					Exhibitor
Leipzig					10,170
Paris .					7,145
Milan .					4,537
Vienna					3-4,000
Lyons .					
Prague					

Highway Network Found Spreading Over East Africa

Automobile Association Re ports Gains-Cape-Cairo Traffic Increasing

LONDON-At the annual meeting of the Royal East African Automobile Association, held at Nairobi, it was stated by the secretary, Mr. Galton-Fienzi, that there are today 25,000 miles of roads in East Africa. They can be called good roads in he dry season and few are impassable in the wet, he said, but recent rather question these optimistic descriptions. In Uganda, where the cotton export duties have been applied to the highways, roads are admitted by all to be very good.

Franz Molnar's comedies of manners. and Tanganyika is friable, macad-In music, and the pictorial arts, amized roads cost £5000 a mile and owever, where language is not the

ritories, but unfortunately their popularity with motorists is shared by many of the wild animals, while the natives rather like to pick the lettering off and keep it as souve

nirs to ornament their huts. More and more people are now us-ing the Cape-to-Cairo road which comes up from the Zambezi and strikes north through East Africa to the Nile. Several American and other tourists had been through in the last year from Egypt to Cape Town by this route. From the Mediterranean they motored to Luxor, railed to Khartoum, took a steamer to Rejaf and thence followed the road all the way to Cape Town.

The Governor, who presided, at the Nairobi meeting called attention to the vast amount of unpaid work the secretary (Mr. Galton-Fienzi) had done to bring about the present state of affairs under which almost every European in East Africa is a member

CANAL TO CONNECT AMSTERDAM AND RHINE

AMSTERDAM - The Amsterdam Town Council recently voted the building of a new canal-connection between Amsterdam and the River Rhine, which, according to Government plans is to run through the Valley of Gelderland. The Minister will shortly introduce a bill for the execution of the work, which will

take some 10 years.

The Merwede-canal, which is considered quite inadequate, once it is rid of the Rhine traffic, will suffice to meet the needs of the remaining in-

FOREIGN SAMPLES DELIVERED FREE

PARIS—Free delivery at this end is one of the inducements offered by the foreign samples to the fair. Exhibitors and their goods have also been offered reduced rates on the are therefore out of the question outside the towns.

Deen onered reduction railways, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has provided generous facily The association has now erected ities for foreign visitors who need 8000 signposts throughout the ter-

PARIS, FRANCE Patent New Electric Hat Shaper Simple and quick. Anyone may use it. The Paris-Haute Mode uses it to shape Felt and Straw forms Different sizes obtained by changing the blocks.

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G. B. S. Decries Rage for Relics; Father-in-Law's Book Brings £300

British Playwright Warns Collectors to Be "Reasonably Critical" in Making Purchases-Carelessness Leads to Exorbitant Price for Volume

e calls relics from his waste basket have acquired a cash value. An incident has occurred which has induced the great dramatist to write to the press suggesting that his admirers should exercise great care to make certain that articles adver-tised as formerly having belonged to him really have that history.

Mr. Shaw has discovered that an

ardent American admirer has just paid £300 for what was described in a dealers catalogue as his copy of Locke's 'Essay on the Human Under-standing," profusely annotated and underlined by him. Mr. Shaw reports that he never read Locke's essay and never marks the books he reads or reviews in the manner described. offered by a new house, and who will is one of carelessness and not of take a pride in their homes. A personal visit is paid to each applicant. There has been little difficulty in obtaining payment of rent, and the had accumulated in the famous apart-

ly developing. The tenants have just Horace Townsend of Derry, County selected one of their number to act Cork, who had done the marking as a spokesman, and to meet the governors from time to time to discuss have been sold if its history had been matters relating to the welfare of known, but it was one of a large the estate. Lord Astor will shortly number purchased by a dealer, who

often slighted in the past."

Constantin Garoflid, hitherto a

ered one of the foremost experts on

In addition to the president, the league has an administrative body of

composed of 300

agriculture in the country.

Nearly 1000 Families Apply LONDON-The first year of the

ing the initiative successfully de-

rian League established by an as-

ceived, and for the next 52 houses, sembly representing the "agricul- figure in the agricultural movement after applicants had been limited to turists, farmers, vine-growers, fruit in Rumania, Mr. Garoffild is consid-

ployed, or to men who are only in in its program that "unfettered by 25 members called the "committee" casual employment. Care has been party politics the Agrarian League and a "council" composed of 300

Agrarian League in Rumania Bars

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SUSTAIN the rights of the most power

Typical Views of the Activity Along the Water Front. One Pioture Shows the Unleading of a Ship, and the Other Reveals Coal Stacked Along the Seine. Paris, Although it Has Only a River for a Harber, is the Most Important

ments to build the houses.

Available figures indicate that the its immediate neighbors, Czechoslo-

those who resided within the old farmers, fishermen and stock farm-Plymouth boundary, more than 250 ers."

Plymouth boundary, more than 250 ers."

In the league denies any political affiliation or aims as a body, stating

Astors' Housing

Trust Relieves

for First 62 Houses Let at

Moderate Rental

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Lady Astor Housing Trust has just

been completed. About five years ago

Lord and Lady Astor decided to build

houses at Plymouth, which might be

They arranged for a trust on

which there are representatives of the local Town Council and others

interested in social welfare. It took time to make the necessary arrange-

houses 600 applications were re-

applied before the list was closed.

available for those living amid over-

rowded conditions.

London Situation

arrears, 5 pet cent, are exceptionally low for an estate of this kind. ow for an estate of this kind.

A fine "community spirit" is steadto Mrs. Shaw's father, the late

open an institute which has been built to serve the needs of the district for social, recreational, and educational facilities.

In concluding his letter calling at-

tention to the somewhat ridiculous LONDON—G. Bernard Shaw has beome such a celebrity that even what

Mr. Shaw says "I am sorry to disillude its latest purchaser, and can only suggest by way of consolation that if the preseasily happen that when all my own photographs are appropriated those of my father-in-law may command equally extravagant prices. Meanwhile, will dealers and collectors be reasonably critical and not repeat a mistake which only the prevalent mania can excuse?"

British Teachers for German Accord

Committee Named to Promote Closer Relations Between Nations

LONDON-Another step has been aken by the teaching profession of England and Wales to promote riendly relations with Germany. At ciation of headmasters of secondary passed a resolution, sup-by the president of the ported Board of Education and the German Ambassador, in favor of entering into

The Headmasters' Association has now sought the co-operation of the associations of headmistresses, as-Politics in Favor of Economics tresses with a view to carrying this

The result is the establishment of committee of four (one from each association) to co-operate with a BUCHAREST, Rumania - Follow- ful, economic activity of the land, so similar committee in Germany, with a view to promoting the work of a of both countries, called the Anglohouses are meeting a pressing need. vakia, Poland and Bulgaria, Rumania ple's Party," and Minister of AgriThere were close upon 1000 applicatoday counts among its varied orculture in the Averescan Cabinet,
masters' Association is going a step tions for 92 houses. For the first 40 ganizations and societies an Agra- was unanimously elected president of further and is inviting a representative of German secondary school teachers to attend its next annual

JAPAN LOOKS TO EUROPE

PARIS-Japan is making a special bid for European favors. A space much larger than ever before taken in the selection of tenants to shall strive to realize the true eco-choose, if possible, those likely to nomic interests of the country; its agricultural interests comprised in put aside for the exhibition of sam-



Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

APRIL NO TIME FOR BASEBALL

Continual Postponements Prove That—Eastern Cities Are Particularly Hard Hit

a later major-league opening?" asked President J. A. R. Quinn of the Boston Red Sox on one of those rainy afternoons so typical to Boston in April, and the assembled correspondents leaned forward eagerly to catch even the faintest reply—but all that came back was the echo. No one was surprised, least of all Mr. Quinn, who has 500 to 435 in seven games.

Wednesday's games reveal.

The Cleveland outfielder's mark at the earn champions of the old Miss Valley Conference, is now seeking a week ago, but his chief rivals also first time.

Wansas track and field team, for years champions of the old Miss Valley Conference, is now seeking a week ago, but his chief rivals also first time.

With eleven veterans from year's championship team available this spring, Coach Harry J. Huff,

tion to remember that a large proportion of the days that games are actually played on find the weather far more suitable for football than baseball; but with the thought of the already heavy program of doubleheaders to be arranged for, the baseball games are gone through with at any cost. Take April 19 in Boston, both this year and last, when even overcoats kept the fans none too comfortable, to say nothing of the ball players.

players.

There is comparatively little difference in the number of postponements made in April in the two major leagues. Over the last six years there have been 73 in the American and 78 in the National. But in the localities where the postponements take place there is marked difference. In the four eastern cities of the American League eastern cities of the American League over the six-year period 46 postponements were made to 27 in the four western cities. In the four eastern cities of the National League 49 postponements were made to 29 in the four cities of the West. In other words, 95 postponed games were recorded in the East to 56 in the West, showing where most of the poor weather is during the month of April.

Eastern Cities Hard Hit Eastern Cities Hard Hit
Philadelphia appears to be the city
that April is least favorable to. The
Athletics had to postpone 13 of their
home games while the Phillies postponed 15 for a total of 28. New York
is the next poor April city with 25
postponements for the six years with
Boston, third, having a total of 24.
The other cities with their postponements over the six years follow: Chicago 15, St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 11,
Brooklyn 9, Detroit 6, Pittsburgh and
Cleveland 5. In 1929 five postponed Cleveland 5. In 1929 five postponed games were recorded in Philadelphia, and 1928 there were eight. Boston had six in 1929 and New York four. The Braves alone had five of their home games put off this April.

Miss Ethel Hertle of New York won

France being the last competed with unabated vigor for so many Aprils that it seems to be time to give up that argument, or at least to consider more seriously the advantages of the later opening. This year the season was put off one week later than in 1928. The experiment, if it was one, is a good one, and the loss of that one week has not prevented the American League from arranging 96 open days for its teams. On five days no games are scheduled at all. Could these open dates not be used for the games that would ordinarily be played in April if the season opened on May 1? President Quinn is not the only one who would like to know.

NEW RECORD IN

OHIO RELAY MEET

France being the last competed to a strength and the state of such as the water after swimming about to make the water after swimming about a make the star at Kemper Millary School, is the star at Kemper Millary School, is the star at Kemper Millary School, is the star at Kemper

Orval J. Martin '30, Purdue University, who bested his opponent Joseph A. Sivak, Butler University, to the tape by about 10 yards in 1m. 57.2s. Martin took the lead and held it throughout the race.

NEW YALE COURSE RECORD NEW HAVEN, Conn. (R)—The course record over the Yale golf links was broken by Alexander M. Knapp of Baltimore, Md., who negotiated the distance in 68 strokes, two less than par and one better than the previous record. The card was turned in by Knapp in competition for university honors. The last hole he played under rain.

Jamieson Holds on to Lead in Hitting

Gray Is Best Pitcher With Four Victories in as Many

CHICAGO (A)-Charles D. Jamieon's batting average dropped 87 noints within one week, but he still kept an edge over the field in the like this one will it take to bring about race for American League batting

spective totals of postposes, spective totals of postposes.

April; 24, 21, 15, 29, 36, 28.

It must also be taken into consideration that the playing schedule of games in April starts around the 12th or 16th making the total of days for playing in that month only about 15. That means on an average of two games a day being postponed through the postposes of the hardest to score on as only 41 have been tallied against them in 12 games. The other leaders were: Home runs— Philadelphia 14; double plays—Cleve-

Borg Breaks Record for 1000-Yard Swim

RNE BORG, distance swim-Amer, broke his own world's record for the 1000-yard swim Friday night. His time was 11m. 47s. The previous mark, 12m. 16 4-5s., was set in 1924. In establishing the new record, Borg was paced by a team of seven swimmers.

TORONTO TO STAGE

Vrigley Company.
Miss Ethel Hertle of New York won games put off this April.

One of the most consistent arguments in favor of maintaining the present early opening in the majors is that the spring is an off-one, that next one will be all right. But the postponements have continued with unabated ments in favor of maintaining the women's 10-mile swim last year, but the 15-mile race for men was not completed owing to the frigidity of the water, Georges Michel of France being the last competitor to leave the water after swimming about 12 miles.

bacher '30, Ohio Wesleyan University, was timed in 10.1s., eclipsing the old Ohio Relay mark by three tenths of a second.

Miaml College sprinters won the sprint medley relay event and a special invitation 880-yard race was won by Orval J. Martin '30, Purdue University, who bested his opponent Joseph A. Siyak, Butler, Living and the second two runs in the first inning. Who a letter last year, returned the second semester and is the only experienced pole vaulter on the squad. He is also working on the broad jump. W. E. Ward '30, foot-ball letterman last fall, is a candidate in the discussion and jump. Orval J. Martin '30, Purdue University, who bested his opponent Joseph A.

three men on bases.

Oregon's other scores came in the fourth, on an Idaho error and in the Mobile.

Chattanot Little Ro Nashville Mobile.

United States Not to Send an Official Polo Team This Year

NEW YORK—International polo, for the present at least, will be purely an unofficial affair, depending wholly on the desire of the players who can get away, as far as any visit to Argentina is concerned, in the opinion of Louis E. Stoddard, the veteran polo star and chairman of the United States Polo Association.

that no steps would be taken to organize any team of international callber, to represent the United States for at least another year. "We have had enough international competition for the present," he said. "If any prominent players should decide to take the trip, we would decide to take the trip, we amy team of international callber, to represent the United States for at least another year. "We have had enough international competition for the present," he said. "If any prominent players should decide to take the trip, we would be no official organization."

that no steps would be taken to or

KANSAS AFTER

honors, unofficial averages including Wednesday's games reveal.

The Cleveland outfielder's mark at he end of the second week the end of the end years champions of the old Missouri Valley Conference, is now seeking the "Big Six" Conference

leaned forward eagerly to catch even the faintest reply—but all that came back was the echo. No one was surprised, least of all Mr. Quinn, who has been asking the same question for several years without getting an answer. Yet the seasons roll by constantly piling up their lists of postponed games on account of poor weather conditions until it seems almost certain that some drastic action will be taken in behalf of a later opening day.

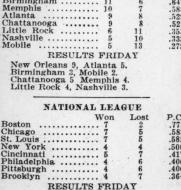
April, 1929, produced a total of 23 postponed games on the majors, not as large as the 36 of 1928, yet far too large to contend that rainy weather in April is not a common occurrence. If that is not evidence enough, start with 1924 and proceed through 1929 with the following respective totals of postponed games for April; 424, 21, 15, 29, 36, 28.

It must also be taken into consideration that the playing schedule of games in April starts around the 12th or 16th making the total of days for playing in that month only about 15. That means on an average of two

tive youth weighing only 115 poun runners and is by far the greatest di tance star ever produced at the Un versity on Mt. Oread. The Kans-captain will climax a spectacular at letic career over the past three years when the 1929 season closes. Frazier was captain of the Kansas cross-country team which won the "Big Six" championship for the first time last fall. He will compete in the one-mad two-mile searchs in outdoor com-

but in his first year of competition he developed into an unusually good hurdler with the result that he has been a consistent point winner.

L. C. Dodd '29 is one of the experienced members of the Kansas team in the field events.



STAFF-MISHEL REAPPOINTED

L. H. DIEGEL TO DEFEND MONTREAL (#)—Leonard H. Diegel, American holder of the Canadian open golf championship, will defend his title here late in July, Diegel will have strong opposition, as Horton Smith, Water C. Hagen and other stars from the United States have announced their intention of competing.

Boston University's Veteran Leftfielder B. U. NINE STARTS Outboard Motorboat Race



ARTHUR S. McCARTHY '29, Captain of the Pioneers' Baseball Team

UHLE WINS FOURTH GAME FOR DETROIT

Former Indian Has Not Been Relieved This Year

			*
	AMERICA:	N LEAG	HUE
		Won	Lost
St. Louis	8	11	4
Philadel	phia	9	4
New Yo	rk	6	4
Chicago		6	7
Detroit		7	9
Boston .		4	7
Clevelan	d	5	9
Washing	ton	3	7
	RESULTS	FRIDA	Y
Detroi	t 6, Chicago	1.	
St. Lo	uis at Cleve	land (ra	in).

E. H. Fortune '31, L. U. Hinshaw '30 and R. A. Youngman '30 are last year's stars who will lend considerable championship color to the Kansas team again this year. They compete in both the half-mile and mile runs and have been regular members of the Kansas two-mile and four-mile relay teams, assisted by Captain Frazier and Saurenman, that have made a good showing in recent relay meets.

Good 440 Men

G. B. Rooney '30 and G. E. Jones '30 are exceptional quarter milers and will carry the Crimson and Blue ribbons in that event and probably the 220-yard dash in dual competition and the conference outdoor meet. Rooney has been tried in the 100-yard dash and has responded in an impressive fashion and in coming meets may get his share of sprinting assignments.

Another yeteran quarter milers and will share of sprinting assignments.

Another yeteran quarter milers and will wish the first innings and scored their run in the first innings. Gehringer was the big hitter for Detroit. He hit

their run in the first inning. Gehringer was the big hitter for Detroit. He hit a home run and a triple to score two runs himself and knock in two more Fothergill's two singles were timely and he scered one run and knocked in two. The score: AT CHICAGO

Lombacher, Ohio Wesleyan,
Sets 100-Yard Dash Mark

Sets 100-Yard Dash M

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME
BLACKSBURG, Va.—What is thought to be the first no-hit, no-run game in intercollegiate circles was pitched Friday by Lloyd Murden '31 of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute nine against North Carolina State College of Agriculture, here, the final score being 6 to 0. Eight men reached first base against Murden who gave three bases on balls, but only one got as far as second and third. Not a ball was hit beyond the infield by the losers. Murden struck out seven to eight for Averett. The leading hitter for the Virginia team was Coffey who knocked out a double and two singles. The score: Innings.— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Batteries—Murden and McEver; Shore, Averett and Eatmon. Losing pitcher—

353	Averett. Umpire-Parsons.
278	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
	Won Lost
	Kansas City 11 3
	Minneapolis 10 5
	Indianapolis 9 6
	St. Paul
	Columbus 6 9 Toledo 5 9
	Columbus 6 9 Toledo 5 9 Louisville 4 9
.C.	Milwaukee 3 9
778 583	RESULTS FRIDAY
583	St. Paul 7, Toledo 0.
500	Minneapolis 9, Columbus 6.
417	Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 3.
100	
100	FIRST ENGLISH VICTORY
364	LONDON (Canadian Press ca

LONDON (Canadian Press cable)—
The first victory of the English cricket season was chalked up Friday when the Marlebone Cricket Club defeated Surrey at Lords by 56 runs. Surrey was disposed of in its second innings Friday by Juppy and Pickthall, the former having an average of five wickets for 63 runs and the latter four wickets for 30 runs. Scores were: M. C. C., 227 and 216; Surrey, 245 and 142.

MONTREAL PLAYERS WIN MONTREAL PLAYERS WIN
TORONTO, Ont. (#)—Montreal players
made a clean sweep of matches in the
Canadian Davis Cup trials, Dr. Jack A,
Wright Jr. the ranking No. 1 player
in the Dominion, defeated Gilbert Munns
of Toronto at 6—2, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, and
Willard F. Crocker, downed Dr. Arthur
W. Ham, Toronto, 6—1, 8—6, 6—4.
Crocker and Wright then paired in a
doubles match and defeated Ham and
Nunns, 6—3, 6—3.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Ryder Cup Players

Must Qualify for British

shatter all British precedent.

country team which won the "Big Six" championship for the first time last fall. He will compete in the one- and two-mile events in outdoor competition.

Other distance runners who will lend a helping hand to Captain Frazier are D. G. Saurenman '29, a three-letterman, and L. G. Vogel '29, who won his first varsity track letter a year ago at Kansas after two years of competition at McPherson College, McPherson, Kas. Saurenman is a good two-miler, while Vogel specializes in the mile run.

E. H. Fortune '31, L. U. Hinshaw '30 and R. A. Youngman '30 are last year's stars who will lend considerable in the standard of the result of the rigers, and the Red Sox in sixth place are one-half a game behind

With only one game played in the American League on Friday, the performance of George E. Uhle, former Cleveland star and now with Detroit, attracted the attention of baseball followers. He defeated Chicago 6 to 1, to win his fourth game in as many starts and went through his fourth game in samany starts and went through his fourth game without being relieved. In other words, he has pitched 36 consecutive innings.

Detroit's victory was a timely one together in one place. The U. S. G. A. is understood to have stressed this point in making it clear to British procedent. The proposition came from the British procedent.

went out over the course with George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British stars. Tomorrow she goes to Glen Eagles, in the heart of the Scottish Highlands, to begin practice for the women's tournament, which starts at St. Andrews May 13.



Thursday and Friday, only one game has been played in the major leagues. Thursday it was the Boston Red Sox and Athletics; Friday it was Detroit and Chicago. In other words, no games were played in the National League either day.

May has been no better for basebal May has been no better for baseball than April this year—that is, so far. The first three days of May saw 14 games either postponed or called. The 28 posponements in April means 42 double-headers to be played already. Well-the fans do not mind that particularly, and they are not obliged to attend the ball games in April. All of which goes to show that the ones who would most profit by the later opening would be the players, themselves. But the players deserve a good deal of consideration.

The second doubleheader of the year

The second doubleheader of the year will be played today, weather permitting, between Chicago and Philadelphia on the grounds of the Phillies. Uhle and Gray are now tied for pitchunit and the American League with four victories in as many starts. An interesting part of this is that both have gone through their games without have gone through their games without relief. Uhle had allowed 30 hits and Gray 32.

"Some day, not too far in the future, baseball teams will travel by airplane from one city to another," said Walter Johnson when he was in Boston, "That will be a great boon for the national game for it will enable cities on the Pacific coast to enter teams in the major leagues."

Speaking of airplanes, the future baseball parks will have to have landing places for the ships of the air. Why not roofs along the tops of the stands for runways? Some day things of that sort will have to be seriously considered, although it is at present not a bother-some question.

The present outstanding problem is that of parking. The grounds are usually right in the heart of the city and the only parking privileges are along side streets. Evidently President J. A. R. Quinn of the Boston Red Sox is not far from wrong when he says that the time will come soon when the subway garage under the ball grounds will be practicable.

The lively ball has its advantages to the manufacturers. More of them go over the fence which means a larger output and bigger sales. However, the small boy is actually the one who benefits most. The ball he gets when it comes over the fence is a treat to him in more ways than one.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Georgia 8, Georgia Tech 2.
Nebraska 3, Kansas State 2.
Notre Dame 7, Iowa 2.
Iowa State Teachers 7, Central 1.
St. Viator 16, Lake Forest 2.
Georgetown 11, Princeton 7.
Rutgers 7, Union 0.
Schuylkill 13, Bucknell 10.
Penn State 7, Syracuse 3.
Colby 9, Connecticut Aggies 6.
Quantico Marines 15, Manhattan 0.
Virginia P. I. 6. No. Carolina State 0.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT YALE NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—The Yale spring football training season, which lasted for three weeks and a day, was closed Friday. Coach M. A. Stevens 25 declared his players showed much interest in their work, which was beneficial in every way. All the candidates who reported kept up the work each day, taking part in the scrimmages without difficulty.

SEASON POORLY

Team Lacks Veteran Pitching Candidates—Loses Every Game Played

Baseball at Boston University this season has made little or no headway, judging from the results of the games played so far in the 1929 campaign.

The B. U. Pioneers have played five which, however, is navigable at all usually very light from the west or which, however, is navigable at all usually very light from the west or usually very light from th and have lost all five. The opener was with Syracuse University on April 19 after the first three games on the schedule with Harvard University Tufts College and Brown University were called off because of inclement weather. Syracuse won this first game by an 18-to-11 score, Ronald Weafer '32 and Bernard Lojko '32, both newcomers to B, U. baseball, pitching in this contest.

Against Yale University.

Against Yale University at New Haven on April 24 Boston University, with Weafer in the box, lost the gamby a 5-to-0 score. Weafer pitched a good game for five innings in a pitchers' duel with W. B. Thompson 30 of Yale. Clark Wins 19 to 14 Not to Be Exempted

Boston University entertained Tufts

Nine Veterans

Only six games remain for Coach

NEBRASKA DEFEATS

ters. Score by innings:

Batteries—Pickett and Snygg for Ne-braska; Barre and Meissinger for Kan-sas State.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS FRIDAY

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Lehigh 7. Swarthmore 2. Moravian 4, Schuylkill 1.

KANSAS STATE, 3 TO 2

outfielder.

game in the fifth inning with his team leading 11 to 3. Weafer was then sent in, and after the good exhibition against Yale three days before could Open Golf

the Royal and Ancient Club has decided against the proposal to exempt the members of the United States the members of the United States Ryder Cup golf team from the quali-tying play in the British open tournament next week. Such a move would



bama and Middlebury College, is try-ing hard to find a winning combination so that the team can get going before the short season is over. If he is not successful, he is at least preparing for schedule is as follows:

According to the law of averages, this is Heilmann's year to lead the American League batters. He led in 1923, 1925 and 1927, every other year. He is hitting on great form and may keep up his alternating record of victories.

fielder, that scored Witte, won the game in the ninth inning.

The game was a pitching duel from start to finish with H. J. Barre '30 working for Kansas, and Theodore Pickett '30 for Nebraska. Barre did not let a runner get to third base unti the ninth. Pickett struck out 11 bat Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Nebraska 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 4 0 Kansas State. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 1

Hollywood 5, Seattle 1. Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 3. Oakland 3, San Francisco 1. Mission 6, Portland 4. UMEK LEADS RUNNERS UMEK LEADS RUNNERS
CHELSEA, Okla. (**P)—Gousto Umek
of Italy led the cross-country race of
C. C. Pyle into Chelsea Friday, running
the 53 miles from Miami, Okla., in 7h.
8m. 45s. Umek, fourth in elapsed time
cut deeply into the advantage of Edward
Gardner, Seattle, who although third in
total time, was running far back. Chelsea is the thirty-fourth control point.

Yale 8, Brown 1. Princeton 9, Pennsylvania 0. Lafayette 5, Wesleyan 1,

Round Old Cape Ann June 15

British Columbia

First Time Canadian Senior Basketball Title Has Gone In the Clark University game on April 27, Lojko was taken out of the to That Province

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C .- For the first time in the history of the not seem to find the plate and gave six bases on balls in succession. He was taken out in favor of Arthur J. Murphy '31, former Dartmouth pitcher, who re-The New Westminster Adanacs, champions of Vancouver and District, of this province and of the Canadian West in turn, have been the five t accomplish this feat, their great last-minute victory which snatched the series from a defeat at the hands of Windsor Collegiate Alumni, titlists but the Worcester team had piled up a total of 19 runs for the game, the final score being 19 to 14. Following that exhibition, Boston from the East, making this possible Following that exhibition, Boston
College met B. U. on April 30 at Riverside and smashed its way to a 19-to-1
Canadian senior cage title by the narvictory over the Pioneers. Weafer rowest of margins-one single poin started for Boston University, but was taken out in the fifth inning in favor Both teams played brilliant basketba of Lojko. The Eagles from University
Heights made a total of 18 hits off the Heights made a total of 18 hits off the two freshman pitchers for 19 runs, while B. U. gained a single run off the sters in the initial encounter Monday night when they lost by but two points, 20 to 18. As when playing the Winnipeg Tollers, the Adanacs vindi-cated the faith of the home fans by oitching of O'Connor and Dixon of staging a great attack to beat out their adversaries. The score for the second fixture Wednesday was 18 to 15, which decided the issue for a title

Relentless System Wins In the opening game it was a case of a relentless system having the best that, number. In runs. The Ploneers dropped the game by a 13-to-7 score.

B. U.'s poor start is probably due to two things. First, inclement weather conditions and second, difficulty in breaking in the new material. Coach David Morey, B. U.'s new mentor, has been trying to find a good infield combination from his candidates and has started each game with a different lineup.

There is not a single veteran out for the battle, but day's games, and Percy L. Malone, which in the final minutes slowed down a little and let the local players take them within two points of the champlons. On the attack Windsor might well have had no opponents, the way they worked. They paid no attention to the Adanacs forwards and suguards but just passed the ball around as though they were in a practice session, figuring out plays. But the plays

There is not a single veteran out for worked.

There is not a single veteran out for the pitching position. Lojko seems to be the best of the box candidates with Weafer of Woburn, Burns of Charlestown and Murphy of Dorchester in 20 minutes.

to locate on the Pacific coast.

Fast-Rushing Team

It was a case of a fast-rushing team playing against a five that could not be rushed and who proceeded to run the game the way they liked it. Windsor outpassed the Adanacs in the first half and on the rare occasions stelling with five thefts. Nine veterans returned to the squad this spring. They are Paul R. Berg-holtz '31 of Stoneham, at first base; Jacob Arkin '30 of Concord, playing Jacob Arkin '30 of Concord, playing shortstop: Capt. Arthur S. McCarthy '29 of No. Attleboro, a leftfielder; Glenn F. O'Brien '29 of Salem, second baseman; Norman S. George '30 of Boston, rightfielder; John C. McCul-

Ayer, catcher.

Beside the pitching candidates, there are six other newcomers. They are Frank C. Sheehan '32 of Bradford, former Georgetown University student, shortstop; Wilbur F. Wood '32 of Belmont, another shortstop; Victor R. Stout of Newton, third baseman; Herbert L. Gumpwright '32 of Baybury to the Adanac proved the superior five a repetition of Monday's results, for the Ontarloans commenced operations. They are they fought all the way.

Staging a brilliant offensive in the last half of the second clash, that cut through for the first time during the series, a stubborn Windsor defense, the Adanacs proved the superior five appeared in six games or more. Following Malone in the pitching table were five men with two victories and no defeate.

Stout of Newton, third baseman, 1964, bert L. Gumpwright '32 of Roxbury, tions with an intent to repeat as Canadescond baseman; Herman S. Bloom '31 dian champions.

Then they rallied to fight their way through to victory. Nine points in ar-Brown University student, catcher, and James Kilroe '32 of Forest Hills, an caught the flying collegiate alumni basketeers from Windsor near the finish and pushed their round total to Morey's charges this season. The new coach, formerly of University of Alaclever Easterners.

ECCLES WINS AMATEUR DOUBLE TARGET TITLE

NEW YORK-G. Eccles won the May 4—Boston College at University Heights; 7—Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Riverside; 11—Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I.; 18—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Riverside; 21—University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.; 25—Trinity College at Hartford, Conn. amateur championship of the United States in doubles, shooting over the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club Friday. Out of a possible 100 pairs of doubles, he broke 17 targets. The second prize went to S. V Vance, who finished with 170. Ther was a tie for third place between T. H. Lewis and C. T. Lum, Each had 166. Lewis won the shootoff, taking third prize. Lum was the winner of the

B. M. Higginson and F. Cauchois each 164, tied for the fifth prize. Higginson won the shoot-off by 48 to LINCOLN, Neb.—The University of Nebraska baseball team, in its first home game of the season, defeated the 39 targets. This gave Cauchois the sixth cup. The seventh prize was won by J. R. Johnson Jr., who had 160. The winner of the eighth cup was W. S. Silkworth. He had 159. S. O. S. Graham Kansas State Agricultural College nine in a "Big Six" Conference game here, Friday, 3 to 2. A three-base hit by W. A. Witte '30 that scored two men and a hit by H. E. Grace '30, outner of the tenth and last cup was J. F. Bonner with 157.

fourth cup.

VISITING GOLFERS PLAY IN SCOTLAND late that year.

GULLANE, Scot. (A)-Both Muir

Most of the Americans played over the Gullane course. In a four-ball match Walter C. Hagen and Silas New-ton, a New York amateur, won from A. A. Watrous and Jose Jurado, diminu-tive professional, from Argentina, 1 up. by the then new Bessemer process

NEW YORK (AP)-A Belgian war refugee is on her way to realize her ambitions and be a sculptor. Miss Berga Margolies, who had to leave home in 1914, came to New York and

An outboard motorboat race eight | and buoy off Squam Light must be left

An outboard motorboard race eight times round old Cape Ann and through Squam River on June 15 in place of the Boston-New London Marathon has been announced by Chairman Frank M. Wigglesworth of the regatta committee of the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association.

The distance for the eight circuits is

Middies to Have Crew House at Poughkeepsie

THE Naval Academy Athletic

Association will erect a building at Poughkeepsie for a permanent headquarters for its crews when they row at the Poughkeepsie regattas, Lieut.-Com. Oliver O. Kessing, graduate manager of athletics. announced Friday night. The building, a two-story frame structure, 60ft, x 30ft., will be on land, owned by the State of New York and turned over to the academy's use

Annapolis, Md.

by legislative enactment.

The athletic association expects to have its building finished so that it can be occupied by the crews when they go to Poughkeepsie June 7 to train for this year's regatta.

Batter_and Pitcher

Stephenson Tops Hitters and Malone Is Best in the Box

NEW YORK (A)-J. R. Stephenson the Chicago outfielder, moved into the leadership of National League batters

tied with his team-mate, L. R. Wilson, and Hugh M. Critz of Cincinnati for the lead in scoring. Each had 13 runs. Frank F. Frisch's six doubles put the St. Louis star ahead in that specialty, but the three-base leadership remained in dispute, Rogers Hornsby and H. S. Cuyler of Chicago, D. W. Bissonette of Brooklyn, J. L. Waner of Pittsburgh, and W. C. Walker of Cincinnati each having two.

Following Malone in the pitching table were five men with two victories and no defeats: Carl Hubbell of New York, Burleigh A. Grimes of Pittsburgh, Guy T. Bush of Chicago, R. E. Smith of Boston and J. J. Haines of St. Louis. Six others had a single victory apiece, without a reverse. The team batting table displayed the

Built in Chicago, to Yield Its Place

Frame and Steel Cross Beams Supported Weight Without Aid of Masonry Walls

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Wrecking of the Tacoma Building, one of the first tall steel buildings in the world, to make scraper.

The first one ever 'erected still stands at La Salle and Adams Streets, the Home Insurance Building, com-menced May 1, 1884, and finished in the fall of 1885. It was occupied

events attending the building of the field, where the British open golf cham-trst skyscraper was W. B. Mundie, plonship will be played, and the adjoinhead of the architectural firm of ing course of Gullane, where part of the qualifying test will be held, were crowded Friday with tournament competitors.

Mundie & Jensen. Mr. Mundie was a draftsman in the office of the late W. L. B. Jenney, who designed the Home Insurance Building and who is credited with being the first to build a steel skeleton structure.
"Before the frame was finished,"

said Mr. Mundie, "steel beams made were shipped from Pittsburgh and a true skyscraper because its weight cross-beams and not by the masonry walls.

Officials of the Home Insurance Wins Art Scholarship Company announced that they planned a celebration Jan. 1, in observance of the forty-fifth anniversary of their occupancy of the building which has been sold and is now owned by the Marshall Field estate.

SCOTS WIN GOLF MATCH

supported herself and the family by working as a typist. She also went to college and studied sculpture in spare time. Now she has won a scholarship for a year's study abroad with all expenses paid.

SCOTS WIN GULF MATCH
EDINBURGH. Scotland (?)—T. D. Are mour and R. A. Cruickshank, Scots transe professional golf match for their native land by defeating Henry Cotton and Charles A. Whitcombe, English professionals, 4 and 3, at 36 holes.

star and chairman of the United States
Polo Association.

The Argentine players, when here last summer, were desirous of having a team come from the United States this coming winter, which is their summer, and spoke freely about it, and Mr. Stoddard supposes that the tentative proposal for such a visit, as reported from Argentina, is a follow up of that proposal. But he said plainly likely to travel before that season.

'BIG SIX' TITLE

Indoor Training and Veterans Indicate Strong Team for Crimson and Blue

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Having made a

his share of sprinting assignments.

Another veteran quarter miler and a member of the Kansas rille relay team for two seasons is J. H. Mize '30.

Mize is also Kansas' only low hurdler,

the field events. Dodd, a high jumper who usually clears the bar around the six-foot mark and is also one of Coach Huff's first-string high hurdlers. Dodd is almost a sure point winner in those events in practically every meet.

Batteries—Uhle and Phillips; Tand Crouse. Umpires—Geisel, Nal Dinneen. Time—Ih. 39m.

BAERLEIN AND LEES

WIN DOUBLES T.

St. Louis at New York (cold). Chicago at Philadelphia (wet gru Cincinnati at Brooklyn (cold). PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)—Edgar J. Staff and David Mishel were reappointed members of the Brown football coaching staff for the 1929 season at a meeting of the Brown University Athletic Council Friday night. Staff, it is expected, will continue to coach the freshman team, while Mishel probably will have charge of the varsity backs again.

United States Professionals

GULLANE, Scotland (A)-Although GULLANE, Scotland (49)—Although giving the proposition every consideration, the championship committee of outs. The next inning he failed to keep

Boston University entertained Tufts College at Riverside on May 2, its annual field day, in a game which was marked by free hitting from start to finish. Poor fielding and inability to come through in the pinches caused the Pioneer's downfall and left them still to win their first victory of the 1929 season. Tufts and B. U. both scored 13 hits, but only "ufts equaled that, number in runs. The Pioneers dropped the game by a 13-to-7 score. B. U.'s poor start is probably due to two things. First, inclement weather conditions and second, difficulty in

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Cubs Have Leading

of things for most of the battle, but day's games, and Percy L. Malone

'29 of No. Attleboro, a leftfielder; Whatsor outpassed the Adamacs in the disconsist of Norman S. George '30 of Boston, rightfielder; John C. McCullough' '31 of Newton, centerfielder; Robert L. Elliot '31 of Medford, rightfielder, and Albert J. Picard '30 of Aver catcher.

Cubs far out in front with a fine mark of .310. The Reds were second with .293. The Braves led in team fielding with .983, and the Cubs were second First Skyscraper,

Among those who recalled the

Conventional Columns Vanish-Pyramidal Masses Mark Impressive New Union Station at Omaha

New Building to Be Erected by Union Pacific and Burlington Roads Will Be Terminal for Nine Railways, Uniting Present Twin Stations of Two First-Named Lines.

PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

LISTEN FOR HIS TRAIN

GEORGE OLSEN

TEORGE OLSEN is now adding

his voice and music to Satur-

of dance rhythms. He is heard

dance program, and also on Thursday

pleasant . conversational announce

It was a pleasant surprise to many

listeners to hear the realistic ap-

broach of his train at the beginning

of this period. It has become the

identifying feature of the Olsen pro-grams which have introduced such

famous dance songs as "A Sailor's Sweetheart," and many more of like

mark" is very appropriate to the

rhythmic music which Mr. Olsen plays and to the general atmosphere

of being "on the way to somewhere" which characterizes, all American

this orchestra soon led him to choose

the laws of harmony and melody in

preference to those of the State and

the country as his life work and to

make his records on Victor discs in-

now famous in clubs, hotels and ball

"George Olsen and His Music" are

ooms, as well as in phonographs

Their last Saturday program opened

duced the famous "Sailors' Sweet heart" obliged with another humor

ous ditty, entitled "She's a Good Girl." Two Walter Donaldson num-

bers were offered, the fox trot, "Kan-sas City Kitty" and the more sooth-ing, "If We Should Never Meet Again." A number said to have been

written by Mr. Fran Frey of the or-

known by the name, "Where Am I Going, Who Am I Going to See," was

also introduced.

After playing "Lover, Come Back to Me," Mr. Olsen didn't wait for any response to this request, but pulled

SKYSCRAPER HAS NO FURNACE SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—A skyscraper without a

smokestack is the latest novelty on the downtown skyline. The new

Foreman National Bank Building at La Salle and Washington Streets, has

risen 40 stories without a heating plant of its own. It has tapped the steam lines of the Conway building

LAW OBEDIENCE STRESSED

ASHLAND, Ky .- One of the prin-

out on his train into the night.

chestra only four hours before, and

stead of on legal size paper.

as "Good News."

phone a most complete grasp of the through Columbia at 10:30 or during possibilities of the human voice. She the latter half of the B. A. Rolfe

every slightest inflection. While nights, from 10 to 11. The voice of has spent the past several years Norman Brokenshire is heard in the

hour was filled by the orchestra's playing of Scottish and Irish airs, mark" is very appropriate to the

D. M.

in the University of Manitova 101 years, has been appointed head of the department of history in the Uni-ready popular and "due-to-be-popular" numbers. The trio who introduced the department of history in the University of Manitova 101 in the University of Manitova 101 in the Computation of the Co

LATEST STYLE IN DEPOTS FOR OMAHA STATION

Nebraskan Union Terminal a New Departure in Railway Construction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO OMAHA, Neb .- A new union passenger terminal to loom on the Omaha sky line as what is claimed to be the only railroad station in the United States expressing the modern American trend of architecture, has been announced by the Union Pacific and Burlington roads. Officials view the \$4,200,000 project as marking a new chapter in railroading in this region, where the buffalo once ran thick across the path of the caravan-

Total absence of the conventional columns is conspicuous in the plans for the Union Pacific unit of the proposed two-unit terminal. The piled idea has been employed by the architects. The corners of this unit resemble miniature skyscrapers with Graham, Anderson, Probst & White tops on the pyramid order, decorated with figures of heads in relief. Arches replace the usual colonnades

with light colored glazed terra cotta

The Burlington unit, designed by

limestone. This unit has been planned to accommodate the Chicago, Burl-

ington & Quincy and the Chicago

LINCOLN Neb. - The Nebraska this

eration in the United States, will be-

come practically inoperative if the

Lincoln Frost of the Lancaster

lection of special assessments on

state banks by the State Department

of Trade and Commerce is upheld by

This decision in the suit brought by

559 state banks of Nebraska against

A. J. Weaver, Governor, and the Department of Trade and Commerce, de-

clares the special assessments con-

fiscatory. C. A. Sorensen, Attorney-General of Nebraska, declared that he would appeal to the Supreme

for a vacation of the injunctio

by the state banks and at the same

time the banks can receive in addi-

Peacemaker Stimson

tion compensatory returns upon their

MANAGUA, Nic. (By U. P.)-The

second anniversary of the Stimson

Agreement which ended the last Nic-

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A Store Near You

the higher courts.

The Listener Speaks

"CISSIE" LOFTUS proved once more on Friday night in the Kodak Hour through Columbia at 10 o'clock, that her voice can re-

lect almost as many different char-

acters as can a radio loudspeaker.

"Show Boat," Miss Loftus changed in a breath to "Whispering Jack Smith," singing the old popular num-ber "Cecilia," and a moment after

Impersonations on the stage de-

pend for their effect to a great ex-

that radiocasts of this type of en-

tertainment are apt to be rather an

acid test of the artist's ability Miss

Loftus's skill, however, was sufficient

to make her characters thoroughly alive and distinct in individuality as

well as in mannerisms of speech and

ccent. Before singing Harry Lauder's

"Roamin' in the Gloamin'," she told a brief Scottish joke and these two

parts of her brief program evidently

won the greatest approval from the

Kodak orchestra sitting in the back-

Miss Loftus brings to the micro

is perfectly acquainted with the effect

she has spent the past several years in devoting most of her time to im-

personations of such varied stage stars as Ethel Barrymore, Fannie Brice, Noel Coward and Beatrice Lil-

, she was for years leading woman the companies headed by Sir

lenry Irving, Sir Herbert Tree and

E. H. Sothern. It would be difficult

fittted her more completely for radio

together with "Why Do I Love You" from "Showboat." The arrangement

Honoring the present American brought many requests for other Secretary of State, who made peace solos, sang "The Rosary," too.

George Olsen is a native of the West Coast, having been born in Portland Ore and begins corrected.

Secretary of State, who made peace solos, sang "The Rosary," too.

between the warring factions, the Nicaraguan Congress has empowered scheme of musically depicting the President to change the name of pages of a photo album, has elimi-

Nicaraguan Congress has empowered the President to change the name of Tipitapa, where the agreement was Tipitapa, where the agreement was at first apparent in it and is now was at first apparent in it and is now he was studying law. The success of he was studying law. The success of

tertainment. Its signature is the ancient and lovely "Londonderry

Alr" to which a rather childish advertising rhyme has been set—but

without seriously affecting the beauty of the melody in spite of its incon-

CHESTER MARTIN'S NEW POST

WINNIPEG. Man .- Prof. Chester

Martin of the department of history in the University of Manitoba for 20

The New Fashions

For Spring Are Arriving Daily

NEW FROCKS

NEW COATS

NEW HATS

Maas Brothers

TAMPA, FLA.

araguan rebellion is being observed here by proclamation of President Moncada. The arrangement of "You Take the High Road and I'll Take the Low Road" was especially good. Walter Scanlon, whose earlier appearance in this series

Is Honored in Nicaragua appearances.

The remainder of the Kodak half of them in inviting requests for next

a thoroughgoing Harry

Bank Case Ruling From the childlike simplicity of Helen Morgan as she sang "Bill" in "Show Boat." Miss Loftus about 1

The American type of architecture Great Western roads. has become familiar in public or semi-public buildings, and a most involved. The entire terminal is to be notable example is found in Nebras-ka's state capitol at Lincoln. But it is claimed that it has not heretofore stations. been used in a railroad station. In remodeling the old Burlington unit, a row of Doric columns across the Nebraska to Test front is to be removed in order to minimize the contrast between the old and the new.

The Union Pacific and the Burling ton each will build a unit of the new structure on the same sites where now stand stations operated independently of each other. The north Bank guaranty law, the last in op- Lauder dialect, rich in rolling "r's." unit is to be built by the Union Pacific at a cost of \$3,500,000, while the south unit, a reconstructed plan of the present Burlington station, will cost approximately \$700,000.

Plans call for a covered concourse | County District Court to prevent colto link the two units and eliminate the discomfort of passengers transferring from one road to another who today must cross a windy via duct full of motor traffic and street

The nine railroad lines entering Omaha will use the new terminal, each unit having its own waiting rooms, ticket offices and other facilities. The Chicago & Northwest-ern; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-cific; Illinois Central; Missouri Pacific and Wabash will join the Union Pacific in use of the north unit.

The opinion, however, states that the decision is without prejudice to the right of the defendants to apply The north unit, designed by Albert Stanley Underwood, will be faced should the conditions so change that such special assessments can be paid

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THE MORRIS PLAN



MIAMI, FLA.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broad casting Company, These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is usea, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 9 Vocal and Orchestral

"Home, Sweet Home" (Coward—WEAF Chain). Thomas Joyce, baritone solo-"Home. Sweet Home" (Coward—WEAF Chain). Thomas Joyce, baritone soloist. 7:30 p. m. "Baguerreotypes" (CBS). Mournful melodies of the late '90s. 8 p. m. Sentinels (Hoover—WEAF Chain). Orchestra feature, "Pagan Love Song" vocal feature, "Who'll Buy My Violets"; Meller number, by Jessica Dragonette. 8:30 p. m. James Melton, tenor; Frank Black, pianlist; Revelers; Singing Violins (Seiberling—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Another attempt to stem the tide of requests. 9 p. m. Oliver Smith, tenor; Picadors dance orwone from 30 colleges and univer-

pliver Smith, tenor; Picadors dance or-chestra; Mayfair House Salon Orches-tra (Sonora—CBS). Light vein. 9:30 p. m. Entertainers (Iso-Vis—NBC Chicago). Serenading Wisconsin, the Badger

State, 8:30 p. m. Instrumental Chesapeake Liners (Chesapeake — WBAL). Musical cruises on the Chesapeake Bay. 9:30 p. m.
Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). A varied

Characteristic

Princess Atalie and Chief Whitehorn (Concert Bureau — WEAF Chain). American Indian princess and chieftain in native American music in its original form. Geoffrey O'Hara, master of ceremoles. 10:30 p. m.

"Uncle Bob" Wilson (Grennan—NBC Chicago). Well-known children's radio entertainer. 6 p. m.

Sympheny Hour (Standard—NBC Pacific). Russia in every mood. 7:30 p. m.

Vocal Ferrombles.

Vocal Ensembles Idweek Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Hymns of American composers, 7 p. m. Volces of the Evening" (WJZ Chain). Mixed octet in American program, 10 "I urge that we order an investi-gation of the evils of alcoholism,

Broadcast (Standard — NBC). Russian classical composers recussion, 11.30 a, m. Vocal Duo Buck and Wing" (WEAF Chain). "Small timers" stranded. 8 p. m.

"Arabesque" (CBS). Entertaining Sir Achmed with a gypsy tale. 10 p. m. "House of Myths" (NBC Pacific). The story of the Golden Fleece. 3 p. m. "Memory Lane" (NBC Pacific). More about the Smithers, Goshen Center's social leaders, 8:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music Benny Kreuger's Orchestra (CBS), 7:30

and loudspeakers. They have also p. m.
George Oisen and his Music (CBS transcontinental). Hour of Broadway's bestknown show band. 10 p. m.
Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). "Signing
off" music. 10 p. m. lent color to such stage productions

THIRTIETH CONGRESS CONVENES IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)-The Thirtieth Congress convened in joint session May 3. President

Regenstein's -56 years in Atlanta-

MILLINERY Ladies' and Misses'

APPAREL

Whitehall Street, Atlanta

nvestment (Halsey-Stuart — WEAF Chain transcontinental). "Old Counsellor," and orchestra under Andy Sannella 10 p. m. "Women"s Hobbles" (Lehn and Fink— WJZ Chain). Lucile Patterson Marsh, of Nations was the second to be held

come what may.'

for the Organization of Peace." By offering constant experience in coof Nations was the second to be held at the University of Chicago and was reported by the university as the largest meeting of its kind held in the United States.

Washington Luis' message was read

The session took place in Monroe

Palace. The message was the next to the last the President will deliver

fore it meets again in 1930 the next

presidential candidates will have been chosen.

Students From 30

University of Chicago

language but who was sent to the gathering by the University of Illi-

A student from Trinity College,

Waxahachie, Tex., presented the recommendations for an investiga-

thur Barnhart, a member of the

committee sponsoring the assembly,

called to the platform by the chairman and permitted to speak by vote

of the assembly, summed up the arguments and concluded:

Prof. C. de Lisle Burns of the Uni-

versity of Glasgow, addressed the Assembly on "The League System

"The right kind of advertising was never more essential to business progress than at present."-Babson.

> ULRIC C. JONES **ADVERTISING AGENCY**

Clapps Babies Thrive BABY SOUP STRAINED VEGETABLES

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Exclusively at Chamberlin's in Atlanta

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Kickernick's scientific constructions make binding and cutting an impossibility - and perfect comfort an unquestioned fact. They are also feminine and lovely. Sizes 32 to 44.

In Glove Silk, \$4.95 to \$8.95 In Rayon, \$2.95 and \$4.95 In Fine Cotton, \$1.95

Underwear, Main Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Louisiana Keeps Prosperity Despite Uproar in Capitol

Industry, Agriculture and Education Make Forward Strides—Sugar Crop Worth \$21,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | literacy before the next federal cen-BATON ROUGE, La. — Progress sus. Louisiana had the highest per-throughout Louisiana continues un-centage of adult illiterates in 1920. citizen—except as they may lead, perhaps, to an improvement in gov-

dation has recognized the authority of the Highway Advisory Board to approve all contracts. And then again, the State has recently appointed an engineer from the North Carolina Highway Department to superintend Louisiana's road building He is the State's highest - salaried

Meanwhile, both city and rural ommunities show signs of increased activity and prosperity. Crops Diversified

Colleges Debate merce recently by its agricultural secretary, who had visited 30 parishes. Strawberry growers were planning a festival to celebrate their 290. Liquor Question successful season. They have almost completed marketing a crop esti-mated to bring into the State \$8,000,-Model League Assembly Has 59 Nations Represented at

"White gold" pours more plentifully through Louisiana's refineries, now that POJ (Proefstation Oost Java 2878) canes have helped to rejuvenate the sugar industry. A technologist for the American Sugar Cane League estimated that this year's state production of sugar and molasses would be worth \$21,000,000. Three years ago, before the new hardy varieties of canes had become available, the industry was near bankruptcy.

tatives were young men and young women from 30 colleges and univer-Another evidence of the state's diversification is its vegetable and sities. Finland, for example, had as her spokesman a student from Harsmall fruit crop which, according to Dean C. T. Dowell of the State vard; Czechoslovakia, a youth from the College of the City of New York. Agricultural College, brings in \$25,-000,000 to \$30,000,000 annually. Sweden's delegate was a young woman who spoke in that country's **Education Advances**

Educationally, the progress has been equally as noteworthy. Special classes opened this spring to teach adults. The State Department of Education has organized to reduce substantially the percentage of il-

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ould right on your head any u desire. . . . We also clean, k, re-model and re-trim your Felt and Straw Hats.

impeded by political upheavals. In fact, so much constructive activity is vanced. One of the first universities going on in different directions that proceedings in the state Capitol, widely heralded in the press, seem of secondary concern to the average now occupies its new \$5,000,000

Tulane University, in New Orleans, ernmental machinery.

Even in the state highway depart\$7,108,725.37 to \$8,982,001.39, and its ment, entangled as it is in political net assets from \$12,035,119,30 to \$14,affairs, the continuing progress is 452,247.99 during the last year. This palpable. Bids on the first projects of an important \$30,000,000 state road program have been received. Moreover, the State Board of Liquication of the State Board of Liquicati home for the School of Music in Newcomb College.

Shipping interests likewise reflect generally favorable conditions. Practically all rights of way have been obtained for the Morgan City-New Orleans link of the Intracoastal Canal, which ultimately is to provide the Texas coast with a shorter route to New Orleans, Mobile and Atlantic ports.

General business of the State indi-"Important strides in the diversification of crops" were reported to the New Orleans Association of Com-

The city is adding 17.72 miles of paving and 8 miles of hard surfacing to its street system before July 1. It has projects totaling \$10,500,000 under way. These include an auditorium to cost \$1,897,000, and bridges costing \$1,600,000 to provide a toll-free outlet to the east. On the Pontchartrain lake front, \$4,000,000 has been spent on a \$33,000,000 development program which involves the reclaim ing of land 5½ miles long and a half mile wide, to provide public beaches, recreational and residential sites.



Specials in Baby Dresses

\$6,98

\$3.98 Exquirite Batiste Sleeveless Dresses. Made entirely by hand. Sizes 1

\$4.98 Nursery Chairs in ivory, pink and blue. Substantial trays with beads. Enclosed saving. \$3.98 Pique En embles for

tots 1 to 4 sears. Clever little white dresses with coats in figured pique.

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LEE BAKING COMPANY 211 MORELAND AVENUE, ATLANTA

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Odum Bowers White Birmingham's Style Store for Men and Women

Standard Lines

Reasonably Priced THIRD AVENUE

IN THE HEART OF BIRMINGHAM







Home Building | Equipment Gardening

Are There Roses in Your Garden?

"Seeing roses in good company" ing us both together in a very beautiful common interest, one more bond in international relations. Organized in international relations. Organized in international relations. Organized horticultural societies of general and specialized sorts on both sides of the Atlantic are taking the lead.

The American Rose Annual of the American Rose Annual is sent to all members of the American Rose as explained by the editor of the Annual, and delightful enough it sounds. The only essentials for a it sounds. "The only essentials for a rose pilgrimage seem to be a place to gather, a place to go, and space in automobiles for those who are not so provided," says the article. Informality is the keynote, and a generous readiness to share the beauty of one's own roses, however modest the collection. The enjoyment goes without saying. Whether or not there be a small speech and refreshments, the "pilgrimage" holds elements, the prigrimage house and making its impress upon the character of homes once thoroughly mod-ments of delight in that it is a means acter of homes once thoroughly mod-for bringing together persons who ern, but now perhaps out of date, befor bringing together persons who are interested in growing roses.

articles on "favorite roses" by persons in various climates and experiare inclined to agree with Dr. George T. Elliot, in taking refuge behind the statement that "All roses are beautiful." Of interest is a symposium comsites have increased in value. But piled by G. A. Stevens and resulting their architectural fitness is now in in a list of 12 "favorites" in the following duestion, because American public lowing order for first choice: Etolle taste in architecture has been apprede Hollande, the Rev. F. Page-Rob-ciably raised within the decade, and erts, Betty Uprichard, Souvenir de the more modern methods of socia! Georges Pernet, Lady Margaret Stew- life are inconvenienced by lack of art, Mme. Edouard Herriot, Mme. bath facilities, windows improperly Butterfly, Mrs. Henry Morse, Mrs. placed, kitchens improperly equipped, Charles Bell, Radiance, Willowmere, and Mme. Jules Bouché. All the lists are, however, interesting, and the remarks concerning the why and wherefore of choice make valuable reading of a practical nature.

Roll Call of States The wide variations in climate are considered. Arkansas, central Florida, Indiana, Oregon, South Carolina, Vermont, California (the lat-ter with an entire section of 16 articles) and other regions are all represented. The editorial notes throughout the book add appreciably to the value of the material

Again the wholesome air of in-terested experimentation which has ever characterized the individual work of members of the American Rose Society. Articles on propagating roses at home, breeding roses, understock, black spot, own-root roses and others bear out this point. The list of registered roses, copious and helpful rose notes, and the world's new roses are here avail-

Dupeyrat, honorary president Horticultural Society of France, has written an unforgettable article on Pernet-Ducher. It is a biography in miniature, done with the delicacy of the etcher, the appreciation of another great rosarian, and the love of a friend. How grateful one is for this intimate little glimpse of the intimate little glimpse of the originator of that strain of roses bearing the name Pernetiana,

Europe, Too fascinating article "The American Rose Society Tours Europe" J. H. Nicolas takes us to the many rose shows in various centers on the Continent and in London. Even allowing for the exigencies of their own climate, American rose enthusiasts may learn much of rose culture by keeping in touch with the rose societies of Europe, while the fraternal feeling here brought about, through Mr. Nicolas' "pilgrimage" is decidedly to the good in drawing closer the rose folk of many lands Flower shows are increasingly preciated by the people of the United States, but they have far to go to reach the high place they hold in the hearts of people of Europe. A wider understanding of each other's oblems and attainments in this field of gardening can benefit both Europe and the United States, draw-

Modernizing the Old House

By MARC N. GOODNOW

re interested in growing roses.

"The American Rose Annual" this terest in remodeling, in fact, has in requirements. year, as always, is full of good things, and its editor, J. Horace McFarland wide proportions, receiving much of is to be congratulated upon its comits stimulus from the fact that positive distribution and arrangement. Over 200 sibly 16,000,000 homes in this country is beyond salvaging or rehabilitating; pages of genuine interest to the rose enthusiast, it combines practical suggestion with inspirational material in a delightful way. Twenty-four a delightful way. Twenty-four a delightful way. Twenty-four a delightful way. Twenty-four beauty and comfort in house-roses" by perhold materials, equipment and fur-nishings have multiplied a thousand hand homes built hundreds of years ences, are bound to be eagerly sought fold within the past 10 years, these by all gardeners who in turn have their own "favorites"—which means almost all gardeners—although we looking unattractive and a bit for-

being added to them. conveniences denied by inadequate



The Original Kirk House, a Nondescript Structure, Solidly Built, but Having Practically No Value as It

electrical outlets, color and beauty

Indeed, when one views the equipment, appliances and utensils in daily household use, as well as the ience. J. Dupeyrat, honorary president of the Rose Section of the National Harticular Section of the Section of the Section of the American family by reason of the

Inducern movement is not for art alone; it has spread to the realm of housing itself and under the name of "modernization" is making its impress upon the character of homes once thoroughly modern to the realm of housing itself and under the name of "modernization" is making its impress upon the character of homes once thoroughly modern large with additional financing and the charges incident there are to be considered such the considered such that the character of homes once thoroughly modern large with a such as a such

Keeping the Charm The fact that a house appears to than ours one may observe on every ago that have been modernized more than once without in the least sacrificing their architectural character. The present higher standard of

living requires many conveniences never before enjoyed. Invention has work, providing not only new meth-ods of operating the house but new hours of leisure being spent within the house, which must be made more and more livable. Spacious living rooms, ample bathrooms with modern sanitary methods, adequate heat with proper regulation and minimum care, plenty of hot water, sanitary, tiled kitchens with built-in equip-

ment and the latest gas and electrical appliances, electric refrigeration, garbage disposal, pipes that do not corrode, outlets for electric pianos, radios, floor and wall lamps, vacuum cleaners, and service porches with complete laundry equipment—these are some of the more important items in the modern household scheme that are to be included in the modernization program. And let it be said that these same items are frequently the controlling factors in the resale of a house; without them the property is difficult to move, if need arises. Therefore, every dollar spent wisely in modernizing the old home will be in the nature of an investment.

Modernization is properly divided into three divisions of equal importance-architectural, structural and in tile, walls and floors sadly miss- equipment. Each of these phases requires what one might call separate operations and all of them are essentremendous changes that have taken place in the design and color of the be satisfactory from the standpoints

Problem for the Architect

The remodeling of the old house Horicultural Society of France, has motorcar and present-day social and involves changes in design of both business life, there seems to be the exterior and the interior and it



Byers, Architect. The Lines of the Existing Structure Were Preserved and a Wing Was Added. Changes Were Made in the Roof, Windows, Doors and Chimneys, and the Plaster Was Covered With a Siding.

A Shade Tree That Is Different

TF ONE is searching for a shade tree swamps, meadowlands, and upon dry, that is different, the sweet gum rocky ledges. This characteristic should make the tree of great value is worth considering. In many in cultivation, The sweet gum is suitof our suburbs it would seem that able for use as a specimen tree, as the Norway maple is more popular a shade tree, or for drive and street than it deserves to be, while many excellent natives suitable for use as shade trees are quite neglected. The in late winter. These are hardly be replaced by a nickname. The tree is found naturally from southwest-is found naturally from southwest-ern Connecticut to Florida. In its expensive nor difficult to procure, be-ing offered at reasonable prices by outline, but as it becomes older it is wide-branched and flat-topped. The leaves are about the size of those of the rock maple, of a deep lustrous green, and star-shape in form. In autumn the sweet-gum assumes gay colors. Certain trees will be red and orange, while other specimens will clothe their branches with rich plum color. It has been noted that sweet These pepperidge-balls, as the fruits are frequently called, persist through the greater part of the winter when, with the corky-ridged twigs, they land inverset to the character of the

at least, it is found growing alike in spring.

sweet gum (Liquidambar styraciflua) numerous enough to be much of a is also commonly called pepperidge- nuisance. The tree's good points: intree, though one wonders why a name so nice as Liquidambar need coloring, should make the burden of be replaced by a nickname. The tree raking up the fruits a light one in-is found naturally from southwest-deed. And besides, the tree is neither

The Blue Cowslip

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London Pulmonaria, is a hardy herbaceous groomed plant. To commend especially are upright carriage of flower gums growing in moister situations most often become plum colored. The flowers of this tree are insignificant, but are followed by prickly fruits that dangle on two-inch stems.

I have growing herb with ornamental and delicacy of coloring. The range of color is growing wider each season as garden lovers are coming more and more to appreciate this heretoform that dangle on two-inch stems. low-growing herb with ornamental and delicacy of coloring. The range border where a few quick growing in the pastel shades which seem to

When growing wild the Liquid-ambar does not seem particular as spring, or autumn, or by seeds sown to soil and position. In Connecticut, at least, it is found growing alike in a shady place in a shady place in a shady place in the border, the stronger the plants will howard Dustless-Duster Co.

Boston, Mass.

Consider the Single Aster

CINCE the days when our grandmothers, and their mothers be-fore them, grew the "Chiny aster" in their gay flower borders, we have clung to this plant as an old reliable friend upon whom we could always depend to add delight and color to the garden from midsummer through late fall. During the years intervening between great-grandmother's garden and ours, this old favorite has been steadily improved in color, size and beauty of form until today it rivals the chrysanthe-

mum—in fact some recent aster varieties are called "astermums." But why cling to the double form alone, lovely as it is in all its frills and furbelows, when its single sister is so exquisite in its virginal simplicity? Why not plan now to include the single aster in this year's garden? Like all asters, it is easily grown, and, once tried, the garden will never again be considered com-The blue cowslip, Lungwort or plete without this graceful, well-

harmonize with the graceful form of lend interest to the character of the tree. In years past these fruits were made into baskets or "bird's-nests," given a coat of gilt, and used as house ornaments. A fragment gum exudes from the bruised bark of the Liquidambar, thence the page sweet grown in a partially shady position.

Blue cowslips may be successfully the plant. The white is very fine; then there is an exquisite mauve shade, a light blue, a lavender and a most enchanting shade of pink.

As to culture, proceed exactly as

exudes from the bruised bark of the grown in a partially shady position, with the double aster, always bear-grum.

grown in a partially shady position, with the double aster, always bear-grum.

BEFORE AND AFTER REMODELING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

as the season advances, for it is far

more difficult to find a sufficient num-

ber of plants which will flower

It is not always realized that a few

dwarf-growing hardy and half-hardy annuals sown in the spring in empty

pockets of the rock work and among the small early-flowering

bulbs obviate this difficulty most suc-

cessfully, and provide a welcome

Summer Flowering Annuals

The blue and scarlet Pimpernels

Anagallis grandiflora), which de-

light in a sunny and well-drained position, are invaluable for this pur-

shade that it is worthy of special

The white and brilliant red star-

show of color when most needed.

throughout the summer months.

LTHOUGH it is an easy matter

Left-A Ramshackle Little Frame House Rapidly Going to Pieces, but Hav-

ing the Elements of a Comfortable Home. Right—An Attractive Little Bungalow With Shakes Over the Old Siding or Clapboards. The Frame-

work was Preserved, but the Entire Exterior Appearance Was Changed

For the English Rock Garden

garden.

Evergreens

green during the winter months.

ornamental of dwarf evergreens.

Other attractive slow-growing sub

Several of the dwarf brilliant

berried Cotoneasters, so neat and glossy of foliage are extremely dec-

orative. The attractive little sub-evergreen C Adpressa for instance, with its red berries and tinted leaves at the fall of the year, C Congesta a

dainty little prostrate variety, and C Dammeri Radicans (Humifusa) of a

dense habit of growth and bearing coral red berries, and C Thymifolia

with its tiny thyme-like leaves, rosy white flowers and brilliant berries,

are all well worth growing.

Too quaintly picturesque to be overlooked are the dwarf varieties of Corokia, C Cotoneaster and C Virgata

with their peculiarly twisted branches and narrow leaves, and the

rose colored Daphne C Neorum and the Sand Myrtles. Leiophyllum Buxi-

Ants quickly disappear

I gardeners now acclaim the Antrol Sys-tem for permanent and safe relief from Argentine and other sweet-eating ants, which are so destructive about the house, and which carry and protect aphis and mealy bug in the garden.

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out the application of some professional skill to say nothing of good taste. The lines of the existing structure may be worth preserving, but unless they are tied in with the ad-

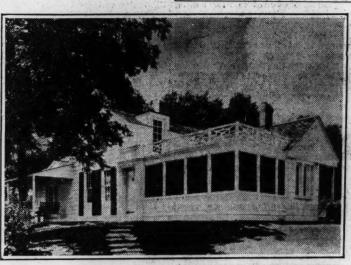
plumbing, heating, electrical wiring plastering, and then painting and paper-hanging. Re-roofing the house is now an extremely simple process; and new flooring may cover the old be dilapidated does not mean that it floors, just as new shingles cover the old roof; if the house is to be plastered, perhaps the siding may not need to be touched, but be allowed



Neglected House Near Elgin, III., Which Was Selected for Remodel-

to remain as an additional insulation, with the stucco laid on over the heavy gauge wire netting nailed to the exterior. Occasionally a roof may need to be raised or the pitch changed, and in this event an archi-pose, so freely and continuously do tect's services are of especial value they flower. The blue variety, in par-in relating the alterations to the existing structure. Both wiring and plumbing are, of consideration.

course, particularly important in any



The House Near Elgin, Ill., After Remodeling. The House Was Selected by the American Farm Bureau Federation and National Lumber Manufacturers' Association for Demonstrating Effectiveness of Modernization.

odernization project, for upon the like flowers of the Mesembryanthecompleteness of their service depend mums (Tricolor), the charming little many of the conveniences that make violet-flowered cress (Ionopsidium be followed in electrical wiring, for this will give one a perfect dis-tribution of outlets throughout the house and provide every necessary switch for illumination and plugs for attaching all modern electrical apThe most complete collection, including many pliances and devices in the dining oom, breakfast room, kitchen and

Above all, it should be remembered that unless the remodeling project is complete and properly carried out it might better be left undone; it will never satisfy the owner, nor, per-haps, even the person to whom it is intended to be sold. For that reason the home owner who intends to remodel or modernize his home may find it to his advantage to wait, if there are financial difficulties in the way, until he can include in his scheme every necessary detail of reconstruction and re-equipment. Then and then only will he find that satisfaction that is much akin to the ownership of a new home, a feeling of pride in his achievement as well as of delight in his new-found comforts and conveniences.

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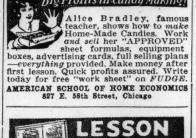
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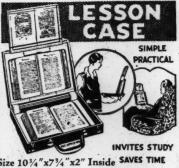
Price Delivered 50 cents, or sold by dealers.

folium and Prostratum should also be the new home more comfortable and satisfying than the old. What is satisfying than the old. What is and violet blooms, the gay yellow LAWN SPRAY

> The Floraire Nurseries (H. CORREVON, Proprietor) Chene-Bourg, near Geneva, Switzerland SEEDS OF ALPINE PLANTS

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On the Window Sill

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Pansies and violas will bloom con-Cos Cob. Conn.

TINDOW boxes are a pleasure to have, even though one is dows that are hard or unattractive do pansies. in outline are greatly improved by growing plants that add a softening

Oxalis valdiviana are also delightful. Two charming carpet plants which should be included in this list are sible to procure strong metal boxes, A to get a blaze of color in the rock garden in the spring, there is often a sad dearth of bloom let rose and white Saponarias let rose and which are constructed in a way that assures proper drainage. These metal boxes will outlast the wooden ones (calabrica). They flower from July by many years if proper care is until the frosts, forming most effecgiven them. To look best, a window tive patches of color in the rock box should be just as long as the window opening is wide, and placed Mention should also be made of the bright blue Nemophilas (Insignis and grandiflora).

well up on the sill, so that the plants will be seen to full advantage from the inside.

For Spring Effects

A few dwarf evergreen trees and The first plants to be had for the shrubs add greatly to the charm and window box are pansies, bought or character of a rockery for they not only form a delightful background taken from the hot-bed when in full to the various clumps of bright col- bloom. Bedding violas, which bloom ored spring and summer flowering abundantly, would do as well. For alpines but give a welcome touch of darker windows the vellow and Some of the Junipers are excellent lighter flowered kinds will be best, for the purpose, notably the dainty saving the darker purple and blue little miniature tree Juniperus Com- sorts for sunnier windows where munis Compressa, upright of habit brightening effect is not required. and slow of growth, J. Sabina Tamariscifolia (the Spanish Savin) and its variegated form, and J. Procum-

WATERLILIES FOR SPRING

bens so particularly Japanese in A Special Offer at Less Than Half Price character, are some of the most on Three Beautiful Varieties. YELLOW (Marliac Chromatella), a rich yellow, free blooming lily. Considered the most beautiful yellow lily grown. Per root. \$1.00 jects are the dwarf Cypresses (Retinispura Obtusa Densa and R Pisifera flowers of good size. End of petals pure white. Nana), so charming and compact in habit, and Lonicera Pileata with its pale green leaves and spreading with gold centers. Continuous bloomer. Per root. 31.00 SPARKLING WHITE (Marliac Albida). Very vigorous in growth. Large pure white flowers with gold centers. Continuous bloomer. Per root. 31.00

—OR THE TRREE ABOVE AT \$2.50

Also Egyptian Lotus. Wonderful large white flower,—petals tipped with pink, Very fragrant. Tubers, each \$2.00. Prices F. O. B. Riverside. Please enclose purchase price when Riverside Water Gardens, Riverside, Calif

> California Privet Hedge Plants 'Greatly Reduced

12 to 18 inches ... \$2.85 per 100
18 to 24 inches ... \$3.85 per 100
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BARBERRY HEDGE PLANTS
3 years, size XXX, Extra Heavy
15 to 18 inches...\$10.00 per 100
18 to 24 inches...\$14.00 per 100 HYDRANGEA PANICULATA **GRANDIFLORA SHRUBS** 18 to 24 inches 30c each45c each 3 years, 3 to 4 ft.

(Extra heavy) SPECIAL OFFER in Hybrid Perpetual Roses, 2 years. No. 1 extra heavy bushes, 3 of the finest varieties, Frau Karl Druschki (white), Paul Neyron (glowing pink), Ulrich Brunner (bright cherry red), in bundles of 5, \$2.00 bundle. Valentine Nurseries

With hose attached [it can be permanently plped], a wide lawn spray of thirty feet or a small single stream any height to twenty feet can be obtained by simple adjustment of the spray nozzle. The diameter of the bowl is twenty inches and its height is twenty-nine inches. If you love birds, desire an attractive ornament for your lawn or want to sprinkle it, you should have one.

THE SIMPSON FOUNDRY & ENGINEERING CO. P. O. Box 566, NEWARK, OHIO ARTHUR C. SEITZ
Landscape Planter Landscape Gardener
NURSERYMAN
224 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Send for price list of 1929 reductions tinually until June, when they often become leggy, and can be replaced by

summer plants.
After taking them from the boxes, not actually dependent upon them through the lack of a real gar-back and planted in a shaded corner den. To the upper floors, especially, of the garden, where they will bloom they bring a welcome glimpse of growing things, often succeeding in wise charming for spring effects, but veiling an uninteresting view. Win- they do not bloom as persistently as

Summer Blooms

With June and more settled weather, greenhouse plants or win-The soil used in a window box must ter-sown annuals may be used. The be carefully prepared, for the plants lantana, of charming color and grown therein should be well nour- never out of bloom, is excellent for ished so that they can attain the per-fect development necessary for bushy growth should be chosen, as heauty. Soil rich in the elements es- those with a single stem become unsential to plant growth must be used graceful later on. Bedding varieties when plants are to be confined in such close quarters. Good drainage is window box in a cascade of blue, but another necessity, and if wooden like ivy and vinca, these must be boxes are used, pebbles or small viewed from out-of-doors to be enstones should be placed at the bottom of the box, and several small holes windows, is usually found with drilled so that any excess water may drain off properly. Today it is possearch, so beautiful is its dull green leaf. Annuals require a window receiving good sun if they are to bloom properly. The best for use in window boxes are: Calliopsis drummondii, nasturtiums, Haageana and dwarf zinnias, French marigolds, petunias, campanula loreyi, ageratum, and sweet alyssum. These will bloom gayly on until freezing, protected as they are from frosts. With the coming of winter evergreen branches and colorful berried branches will keep the boxes cheerful until pansy time comes around once more.



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American Beauty.

American Beauty.
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ANTIQUES · AND · INTERIOR · DECORATION

Colonial Furniture in Crescendo

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

went to \$605,499. At least eight chairs brought more than \$6000 each, one of them going for the enormous figure of \$33,000. This last was the armchair in the group pictured on this page March 30, and No. 3 on the diagram here, which refers to that group. It is a world-famous piece of cabinet work, made by Benjamin Randolph of Philadelphia about 1770. He also built the two side chairs which sold for the largest amounts, \$9500 and \$15.000. The former is noted as No. 1 000. The former is noted as No. 1 tion, but such as they change owners

\$44,000 for a Highboy

Of the three afternoons of wonder at the large prices, the climax was reached when the highboy at No. 2 carried the bidding up to \$44,000 before the hammer fell. Although the bulkiest figures have now been mennot for all dealers, we feel sure. In some cases it seemed that people

were determined to carry away some-thing from this notable occasion, no matter what it might cost them. A



This diagram refers to our four-column illustration of March 30

Windsor chair, for example, according to the tone of the seller's shop worth from \$15 to \$50, sold here for \$130. Another, of about the same commercial rating but having arms, went for \$310. It was an intense and amazed mass

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A. STAINFORTH





BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Frank Partridge Works of Art

LONDON 26 HING ST., ST. JAMES'S NEW YORK

THE results of the auction of spectators that crowded the audi-HE results of the auction sale of the furniture collected by Howard Reifsnyder of Philadelphia fully bore out the expectations that it would prove to be the most spectacular event of its kind thus far in America. The last three-hour session netted over \$387,000, and the total of the three sessions went to \$605.499. ent to \$605,499.
At least eight chairs brought more sometimes conflicted as excited offers came at the same time from several

so rarely that no market value can be established. The final auction fig-

This works out queerly at times After one side chair by Benjamir

tioned, there were plenty of surprises among the prices of things that were not of so much importance. By comparison, many of the tance. By comparison, many of the price with no apparent reason \$9500 Randolph had sold for \$15,000, the minor items were also raised to new levels of value, as compared with previously reckoned market worth.

Raised, that is, for this sale, but not for all dealers we feel and the second one of these that it would bring about the same price. With no apparent reason \$9500 was the top offer, an amount that was no index of its comparative merit. It is the second one of these two that we showed at No. 1.

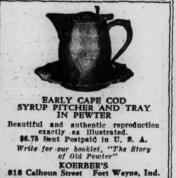
The other pieces which we illustrated on March 30 were less rare, examples comparable to them coming on the market often enough to have set a somewhat definite price standard. The mirror, No. 4, is of mahogany, gilded on the inner frame, on the swan-neck pediment and the surmounting vase of blossoms. Its height is about 3½ feet; it sold for \$1900. The manogany card table below it, No. 5, is circular when opened, has square, tapered legs, some inlay, and sold for \$250. This is a moderate figure; for that matter, card tables did not seem to be a heading that listed high figures.
On the whole chairs were the most

desired things, judging by the sums paid for them. The one in Heppel-white style, No. 6, made in America about 1790, went for \$750, less than half the \$1800 which was brought by the carved walnut chair, No. 7. This last is an exceptionally beautiful specimen in Charles II style, dating about 1680. Documentary evidence offered seems to prove that it was brought to America about 1699 by William Penn on his last voyage. The

The walnut and maple highboy indicated by No. 8 is the earliest American type of this name, dating about 1700, though possibly slightly later. Its charm is chiefly in the form of the six trumpet-shaped legs, in this case of extreme delicacy and procase of extreme delicacy and pre-sumably wholly original. It was sold

for \$3600 Why Do People Want Them? Highly significant was the eager competition for the superlatively fine things that paused on the auc-tion stage for an average of 70 secwas being expressed in fresh vigor and with unequaled emphasis the public's conviction that such objects have a value that is more than material. Consciously to themselves or not, the bidders' activities indicated that these furnishings from vanished homes of the eighteenth century are valued now, more than ever before, for their significance as production. tury are valued now, more than ever before, for their significance as productions of their era and for their year to year acquires a grasp of a associations with contemporaneous

nected with specified individuals, for they were not. They were, however, all derived from a certain American century - and - a - quarter which ended at 1800. This include which ended at 1800. This includes to be seen this spring, and especially periods during which occurred movements in civil, social, economic and political progress that hold all riety and inspiration, cool, delicate control of cripping interests. These achievements. They include the rich glamour of gay assemblies and the things. rigid simplicity of Quaker and Puritan pioneers. It is for such men and such manners that these fragments of former homes stand-substantial portions, to make their appeal to the intelligence and the affections.



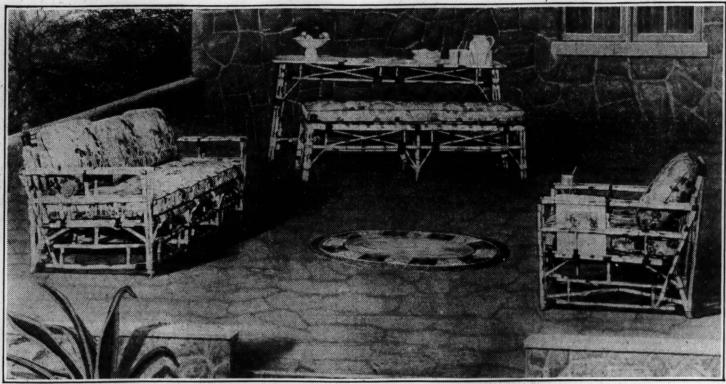


An interesting collection of genuine old antique furniture, etc., always on view at

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WITH the coming of that season when so many of our household activities can be carried on in the open air, such furniture as this four-piece suite of natural rattan makes an especially desirable and at-tractive equipment for a

Color may be as abundant as one wishes, chosen from a wealth of designs in cretonne and chintz which are available. Additional liveli-ness is added by whatever desired color is given to the wrappings about the frame joints of the different pieces. Lightness in appearance, as well as in fact, is an appreciated quality of this sort of furniture. For other seasons, too, any home which has a sun room will welcome the cheerful contrast to oak and mahogany which these lei-sure-suggesting pieces offer. we can think of them as having a year-round use.



By Courtesy of B. Altman & Co.

HE summer living room in the hill country or as books and magazines. One that it takes such a wider previous seasons, the bookshelves over the couch and being examples of this tend-

at the seashore acquires an air of vivacity as well as true comfort in use of stick willow furniture in such designs as are shown here. Happily influenced by modernistic design, conventional forms have been adapted to the present-day desires for our ease and convenience, as when the arms of couch and chair have been changed from elbow rests to the equivalent of chair side tables. The lamp standard now does more than support a light, for its two glass shelves may carry objects either of ornament or of use, as well of the particular charms of this year's offerings in willow, rattan and bamboo is, variety of forms than in

Changes Made With Expert's Aid dominated by a scheme of decoration which she may have fancied but which does not in the least suit her. The idea that a decorator must be

By ETHEL A. REEVE

This is the third of a series of articles on practical interior deco-ration, intended for the home maker who desires to use most effectively the things and the means which are available to her.

client's conditions, tastes and ideals, Not that many of the chairs, tables, desks, mirrors, lowboys, highboys, sold last week were connected with specified that a specified to the chairs, and the conditions, tastes and ideals, which makes such changes quite simple of accomplishment and likely to assure satisfying results.

A wide knowledge of the chairs, the conditions are conditions, tastes and ideals, which makes such changes quite simple of accomplishment and likely to assure satisfying results.

sorts of gripping interests. These and charming. There are many conrange from the comic to the philosophic, from "Lord" Timothy Dexter's antics to Ben Franklin's designs. In the realm of stripes the designs. In the realm of stripes the

Where formerly these were rather unimaginative and hard—just verti-cal stripes of varying widths and shaded like a section of the spectrum, and may be hung horizontally as well as vertically. They are also capable of ceiling treatment which produces most unusual and pleasing effects. There is a vast array of shades and tones of color. Many undefinable





The Scotch Antique Shop



A REEVE

A REEVE

A REEVE

A REEVE

A REEVE

A RECORD The idea that a decorator must be an extravagance is a modern fallacy. A decorator may save clients from making many unwise purchases but when the householder looks at an ingredient there was a certain prevalent harshness, I might almost say crudity, of color. Now the subtleties are infinite and most beguiling.

The idea that a decorator must be an extravagance is a modern fallacy. A decorator may save clients from making many unwise purchases but when the householder looks at an estimated total, for some curtains and stip covers let us say, she is inclined to be skeptical of the amount. This is only because she is not used to totals, but is too apt to think of curtains were shown the writer, one glance was enough. The mature of useless tuxuries. This should not be the case. Curtains succe and usefulness, that we would not think of parting with them though this they are indeed excrescences of an undesirable character.

The idea that a decorator must be an extravagance is a modern fallacy. A decorator may save clients from making many unwise purchases but when the householder looks at an estimated total, for some curtains and stip covers let us say, she is inclined to be skeptical of the amount. This is only because she is not used to totals, but is too apt to think of curtains were shown the writer, one glance was enough. The mature of useless tuxuries. This satisfying both as to their appearance is a modern fallacy. Should not be the case. Curtains should not be the case. Curtains should not be the case. Curtains should not be the case. This satisfying both as to their appearance is a modern fallacy. Should not be the case. Should not be the case. Should not be the case. Curtains should not be the case. Curtains should not be the case. Should not be the case. Should not be the case. Starting behavior of screening light and draft. Failing the curtains were shown the writer, and case in the curtains should not be the case. Starting behavior of screening light ones are being used which give freshties are infinite and most beguiling tains in terms of yardage of mate-Chintzes and other fabrics, including the rial, reckoning the fabric as the big

A certain amount of restraint is long run.

A decorator who is retained from always attractive. Especially in a year to year acquires a grasp of a house, which should be regarded as a tressing to a trained eye than badly background for persons, is this made and set up curtains. A story quality desirable. We have all seen comes to mind which happened early and deplored the case of the woman in the career of the writer. An who seems utterly dwarfed and estimate for some curtains was sub-

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A Rare

Folding Top Table

Of the period and style of Dun-

can Phyfe. The column sup-

ports and paw feet are carved in

the typical Phyfe manner, and

age has given the mahogany an

unusually beautiful tone. One

of an excellent group of Colo-

nial, Continental and English

examples now on view and sale.

ANTIQUES—SEVENTH FLOOR

quaint curlicues of gilt. This gave us a group of very attractive pieces. Then the need seemed to be for something which would serve as a sideboard or buffet without detracting from the living-room atmosphere. This need was met in a peculiar way. A friend who was moving was about to let a dealer have a much battered desk. Her grandfather had made it,

but much shifting and lack of care had left it in bad shape. Nothing could be told of its wood but while looking it over and noting its little cupboard with glass doors, its three roomy drawers below and three tiny ones above, under the cupboard, the idea came this was the very piece for the completion of the suite. It so turned out for she was glad to give it to me rather than let it go to strangers. After the remodeling process was completed, cherry and mahogany surfaces stood forth. With the overhang of the top drawer and its sup-porting, twisted column it gives the impression of a real antique as well

as being very beautiful. These bits of salvaged furniture are so different, so individual, so

Furnishing a Small

Home Cheaply

WHEN we started to furnish

eemed beyond our means. In our favor were, the prevalence of second-

hand shops in the locality and my leaning toward used things as com-

pared to the shiny new stuff, which vas not cheap by any means. Browsing around these shops I found a chest of drawers. The piece

had width and depth to recommend it,

four drawers and not much else, and \$5 purchased it. What lay beneath the surface was revealed only after

several coats of paint and varnish

were removed and there stood forth a beautiful mahogany veneer. Thus a handsome and useful article came

into our possession at a very low

Beauty From Shabbiness

The next purchase was a drop-leaf

cherry table with six legs, at a cost

of \$4. It was quite badly battered as to top but otherwise sturdy. With

one leaf raised it measured 45"x47".

This was the ideal table for the liv-

ing-dining room combination which

seemed necessary for us to have.

Later on the whole table was cleaned and refinished which resulted in making a handsome article of what

cents apiece, bought at auction. No-

body else wanted four! In size they are small, with cane seats and spindle backs. Across the top and

bottom boards of the back there is

a stenciled design. Above, apple

blooms; below, one red apple and a

green leaf. These are encircled with

A Friend's Old Desk

had been a sorry looking wreck. Later, four cunning chairs were added for the ridiculous sum of 50

our small home, almost every-thing in the way of essentials

AU QUATRIEME

An Extraordinarily Large and Fine Collection of ENGLISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN and SPANISH

LIGHTING FIXTURES

THIS is unquestionably one of the finest collections of chandeliers, ceiling and wall lights for every sort of interior to be found in New York. So varied and so large indeed that it might easily be supposed that Au Quatrieme specialized primarily in lighting fixtures. One great wall is hung with side lights alone, placed as close together as it is possible to arrange them. And throughout the whole floor of Au Quatrieme interiors are chandeliers, lanterns and appliques in the most fascinating variety. Exquisite old Waterford chandeliers. A large and delightful collection of Andalusian lanterns with their quaint little panes and metal filigree, in many sizes. Superb 18th Century Italian and Spanish chandeliers of wrought iron and carved and gilded wood. And the graceful smaller chandehiers of 18th Century French and English drawing rooms.



Side Lights in Pairs and Sets of Four, Six and Eight as Well as Single Examples

The side lights are probably the most remarkable part of the collection, including as they do not only so many but such unusually choice and rare examples. Many of them are arms or branches of old carved wood or wrought iron

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Music News of the World

The Geneva Festival

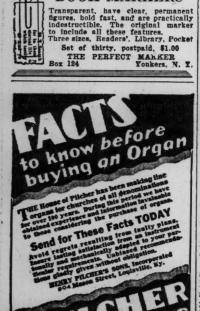
By EDWIN EVANS

Geneva VINCE we began our consideration of the Geneva Festival with orchestral music, we may as well pass to the last concert, at which the other symphonic works were given. The first of these was Vaughan Williams's "Flos Campi" the Germans present that though the Vaughan Williams's "Flos Campi" for viola solo (Mr. Raymond Jeremy) small, wordless chorus and small orchestra. Like some other works by this composer, this con-templation of the song of songs expresses one mood at some length, neglecting such opportunities as may proffer themselves for contrast. The whole question is whether you like the mood well enough to delight in tarrying with it. If you do, you will laud Vaughan Williams to the skies, for he has clothed his meditation in very beautiful sound. If, however, you are of those who can-not linger, even in the presence of the Taj Mahal, but must pass on to something else, then this flow of suave, reflective music will presently pall and you will forget how much you loved it when it began. Thus, according to your temperament, you will leave the concert hall elated or bored, and you will dispute very violently as to the merits of a work which affects people so differently Whenever such works are performed, those who like them are enraptured with them, but they seldom form the majority of an ordinary audience, most people being too restless to en-joy them. And that, in short, describes the reception the work had

A concerto for piano and orchestra, by the Benjamin of the new composers, introduced at this festival Johannes Müller-Dresden, who, though only just turned 23, has been three years before the German pub-lic as a composer. Alas, it is a rather callow talent, clean and winsome, but poor in resources, breathless and too easily pleased. One curious feature was that in this work we had the only "repeat" that was noticed during the festival. Unmodified repetition of material al-ready stated is surely not consistent with contemporary æsthetics. But in the young many things are condoned. Butting's Third Symphony

merely to program music but to all emotion that is hammered out of the arcana of the method. sound, not coaxed from it. Possibly sound, not coaxed from it. Possibly in that sense it is the most "absolute" brilliant sonata for violin and piano gave evidence of the closest penetrain that sense it is the most "absolute" symphony as yet produced. And it is intensely, throbbingly significant, dynamically expressive. It is not the direction of virdynamically expressive. It is not the direction of virdynamically expressive. It is not the direction of virdynamically expressive. dynamically expressive. It is not unsity. The composer happens to be as any classic, without defects. The form and the a remarkably fine pianist and canmutual proportions of the move-ments are debatable, and so is the occasional use of such devices as sequences, but despite all this it is tremendously moving. The texture employs the 12-note system, but without deliberate avoidance of those connotations within it which happen to be diatonic. Butting is evidently not be diatonic. Butting is evidently

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Suisse Romande, prepared and con-ducted by Ernest Ansermet except in the last two works, of which Hermann Scherchen had charge. Where modern music is concerned there could be no better pair of conductors than these two, who bring to their ously performed under another conductor in Berlin, where it had a hostile reception, this was the first sat-

isfactory hearing.

Chamber music was also allotted two concerts in the course of which 10 works were presented. A string quartet in one movement by Julius Schloss, a pupil of Alban Berg, proved to be a not very favorable ex-ample of the Schönbergian 12-tone technique, the cause of weakness being the preponderance of certain intervals in the note-sequence which furnishes the ground pattern of the work. Thus fifths recurred too frequently and caused a feeling of monotony, but once the note-sequence is determined the composer who adopts this form of procedure is cribbed, cabined and confined as regards obtaining contrast not inherent in his original pattern.

Ireland's Piano Sonatina

John Ireland thereupon played his piano Sonatina, a charming, concise work, as good as anything he has written on a larger scale, but to which as an executant he did not do justice, with the result that it made fewer friends than it should have done. There followed a cycle of "Songs to the Virgin Mary" by Nicholas Nabokoff, showy as to the for chamber orchestra by Maurice. voice part, which was sung by a Swiss vocalist, Miss Nelly Friedrich, but clumsy and even amateurish in the accompaniment. This work was received with rather scant favor.

Thereupon we doubled back to the Schönhers general with the scant favor.

Thereupon we doubled back to the schönhers general with the scant favor.

Thereupon we doubled back to the schönhers general with the scant favor.

Thereupon we doubled back to the provided a welcome excursion into good and the scant favor.

Schönberg school in Viktor Ull- a world where music could be made mann's "Five Variations and Double without a furrowed brow and yet Fugue on a small plano piece by attain to a very high standard of Arnold Schönberg," for which, wiser than Ireland, the composer had secured a remarkably proficient interpreter in Prof. Franz Langer. The work does not spare the pianist. Its punctuation makes it occasionally spasmodic and it was a little disturbing to watch the pianist, after This concert concluded with a an explosive passage, snatch his work which many consider the most hands from the keyboard and glare important produced at the festival, at the instrument as if daring it to hit back. But there was every reason for his concentration, as the music an uncompromising piece of absolute bristled with every difficulty. Its efmusic, using that term in its recent fect, however, was unexpectedly disense, in which it is opposed not rect. Despite its complexity the intention behind it was more apparent than is usually the case in Schönmusic that is swayed by extra-musi-bergian piano music and one could cal-sentiment. Emotion it admits, but

by Erwin Schulhoff-brilliant to a in the sonata, and for modern music, it is kind, nay, almost indulgent, to competent but not exceptional. The sound well, but he had no help from

Jemnitz's Serenade

tied to any particular doctrine, and this makes him more accessible—though not really easy to follow—than, for instance, the Schönberg disbeing thematically straightforward ceremonies. It avoids with intention The orchestra was that of the in the orthodox manner, while the outer coating is made of modern deouter coating is made of modern desician's craftsmanship and substivices. It is an effective, well-written composition, but interjections such tutes an exclamatory method which, as would seem quite natural in the however adept the handling, pre-work of some of the extremists are rather imitative when they impinge serves a strong feeling of spon-upon a melodic flow of a type that taneity and produces an impression

existed before they were invented.

A Sonatina for two violins and clusion of which in the festival piano by the young Parisian, Manuel Rosenthal, was the usual compound of artless melodies, simple to the point of puerility, with teasingly dissonant counterpoint. Poulenc is a master of this style and leaves little room for another, but Rosenthal does his best and produces a nice little iano by the young Parisian, Manuel is best and produces a nice little

Berthold Goldschmidt's piano sonata, crisply played by Franz Os-born, furnishes in its first and last movements rattling examples of the newer type of toccata-like bustle, to which this pianist's dispassionate staccato is well suited—though a pianola would do as well so far as the emotion is concerned. There was relief in an imaginative slow movement, but on the whole this young composer is a little too strenuous.

Here occurred an intermission of totally different kind. Mlle. Madeeine Grey, a singer who has her full thare, and more, of the Latin quick-

Amanda Vierheller Art of Singing

ness of perception, sang Seven Haï-Kaïs (translations of minute Japanese

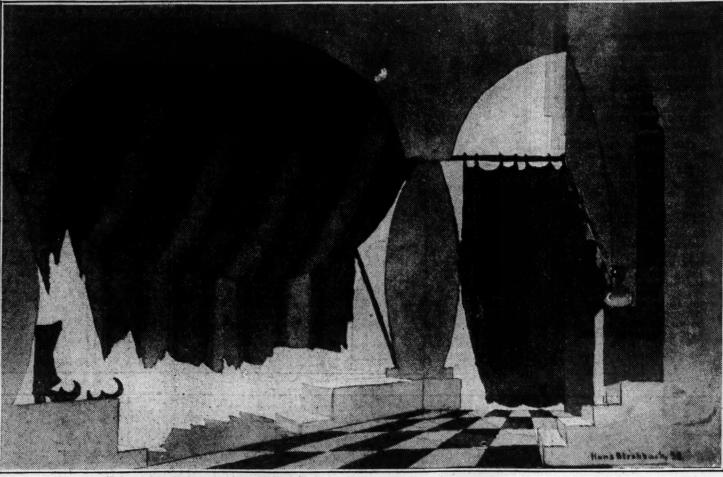
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Setting for "Marouf," Act I, at the Cologne Opera Festival.

The Cologne Opera Festival

By DENIS ARUNDELL

OLOGNE is fortunate in possessing two men of exceptional talent working for the opera. The first is Szenkar the conductor, who can make a fair orchessar the sound excellent and who can joint the caught so admirably.

The first is Szenkar the conductor, who can make a fair orchessar the conductor, who can make a fair orchessar the caught so admirably.

The first is Szenkar the conductor, who can make a fair orchessar the conductor, who can make a fair orchessar the caught so admirably.

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The first is Szenkar the conductor the caught so admirably.

The first is Szenkar the conductor the caught so admirably. Cologne tra sound excellent and who can join the music to the stage in brilliant style without ever calling attention to his performance by virtuoso show. to his performance by virtuoso show. The second is Strobach, who can translate the mood of the music into color, achieve wonders with an old-fashioned system of lighting and pro-

Fitelberg's Quartet

Jerzy Fitelberg, yet another stren-

uous young man who worked his

players very hard and produced an impression of impetuosity which,

though appropriate to his age, would

have been better for a little applica-

All the string parts in the cham-

Schulhoff sonata, were supplied by members of the Pro Arte Quartet

from Brussels, whose mastery of some difficult tasks aroused the

warmest admiration. These were no

performances improvised for the occasion. Works like those of Schloss

Jemnitz and Fitelberg cannot be hur

tive study, and the young men con-

The Choral Concert

of Leos Janáček, whose fellow

serves a strong feeling of spon-

aroused friendly interest rather than

enthusiasm, and a Motet by Karl Marx provoked little enough of either, least of all among the English

contingent, made critical by choral

Linked with the festival, but not

officially a part of it, was a double

performance at the theater of a triple bill consisting of Monteverdi's "Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clo-rinda," Cimarosa's "L'Italiana in Londra" and a trifle entitled "Le Furie di Arlecchino," by Adriano

Lualdi, who conducted. These were presented by artists from La Scala,

and of the three the most successful

was the Cimarosa, a piquant little

moments, a very effective love duet. In comparison the Monteverdi was

musically interesting but theatrically

enteenth century—does not lend it-self very well to stage revivals, how-

ever beautiful the music. Our taste

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The choral concert produced one

tion of the curbing rein.

A string quartet followed by a Pole,

duce each opera so that the stage is always one with the music. Opera is constantly deemed an impossible form—and so it is as usually produced. The music comes first, the setting second and unity nowhere. Yet an audience which has seen a Szenkar-Strobach opera must realize that opera is an art-form in the hands of intelligent men with imagination. There were good moments in each opera of this festival, but the Szenkar-Strobach operas have been in-

variably excellent. In the first week the operas in which these two artists did not collaborate were "Meistersinger," "Fidelio," "Julius Cæsar" and "Hugue-The choral concert produced one nots." Of these, Szenkar conducted remarkable work and two that were the first three and made the music the other side of the curtain. The performer was the Missa Glagolskaya formance of "Meistersinger" was typical of the average opera perform-

"Fidelio" was badly presented. There were good moments, but little imagination was used except by Szenkar. The prisoners' scene, with spacious cellar, and the last act was garishly modern.

"Julius Cæsar" had a fine per-formance, thanks to Handel, Szenkar and the singers Hüsch (Cæsar), Wollgarten (Cornelia), and Bernhard Ulbrich (Cleopatra). The production, by Rémond, aimed in the right direction but failed through inconsistencies. Baroque was the keynote, but while the princpals wore baroque stage dresses, the chorus appeared in eighteenth century every day dresses (slightly Egyptianized), and the scenery was modern. Operas as formal as Handel's must be performed formally. Movements must not be realistic or operatically con-

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"BETTER THAN THE STUDENT PRINCE"

MOROSCO Thea., 45th, W. B'y. Evs. 8:50 John Drinkwater's Comedy BIRD in HAND

These two operas showed Stro-bach's sense of beauty—a beauty not limited to any one style. In "Marout" not only was there great beauty—this time of the Arabian Nights—but great humor. Fattumah, Marouf's unthe Sultan, superbly lazy as sung and

lent as the queen and the page, while Hauss, in the first act and in the fine duet in the fourth act, showed that if he can only rid his voice of a tendency to throatiness he will be known all over the world. The settings by Hraby were in the right mood, but the dresses had evidently been hired by the dozen and there

ange skirt blazed most piquantly From this the colors passed through From this the colors passed through yellow and heliotrope to soft gold with a fantastic many-candled candelabra and finished with a bluegreen hangings framed by an arabesque proscenium arch before a dark night sky.

The last act, dark red in the setting yellow with filigree iron work. The whole opera was enclosed by a false whole opera was enclosed by a false proscenium and gold steps.

The last act, dark red in the setting the consists of strings only, divided into many parts—eight staves being required for the violins, four for the double-basses.

Pahissa's "Intertonality" has noth-blackness as the Djinn appeared all processing in common with "atonality" or

ventional: they must be as formal

and rhythmic as the music. Cleo-

its light-colored walls, was quite bright and airy instead of oppres-sively dark. Florestan's cell was a Goland out of the darkness the false proscenium swept up from left to right urging the figures up and up to the light of day. Mélisande's passing was framed by mourning shad ows in the dark arches before a starlit space in the high walls. The whole production, with Roswange and Förster as Pelléas and Mélisande,

AMUSEMENTS

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Edinburgh, Scotland.

Nine.

New York.

To beat in plenty of air.

From the habit of Aristotle walking about as he taught.

was so poetic that the opera had a pathos genuine and moving. rifyingly beautiful.

The opera began with the yellows, reds and oranges of curtains and ments give out the tune simultanehangings warding off a tropical sun ously or in turn, with variations and before which Marouf ate his pink a wealth of rhythmic figuration, and green marzipan cake, was which often is duplicated either in scolded by his crimson wife, flogged unison or in octaves. The melody by the shining soldiers, and escorted itself is archaic in character by virbeen hired by the dozen and there was no color scheme in the result.

Stage Welded to Music

It was amazing to see how Strobach managed to weld the stage to the music by color. "Figaro," set in model scale. The composer, by introducing skillful contrasts of tone-color, pitch and expression, steers clear of the monotony to which an experiment of this kind, in less able hands, might record style began with soft blue. rococo style, began with soft blue and silver as a background, before silver with a turban of old gold—to Very different is Pahissa's "Suite Very different and silver as a background, before with a turban of old Subject of a blue which Almaviva's gray-brown velvet, Cherubino's white satin, Figaro's emcrowd with round white turbans. The Here volume of tone is achieved not have and white

whole opera was enclosed by a false proscentum and gold steps.

The false proscentum is an important detail for Strobach. He realizes that the frame is as necessary as the picture. In "Pelléas" the proscentum changed for each scene, now large and sweeping, now small common small common small common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The composer—who is the inventor of the scheme he puts into practice—considers composer—considers common sonance as a static and passive eleging the sky a long procession of against the NEW YURK CITY

Pahissa's "Intertonality" has nothing in common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The composer—who is the inventor of the scheme he puts into practice—considers common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The composer—who is the inventor of the scheme he puts into practice—considers common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The composer—who is the inventor of the scheme he puts into practice—considers common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The composer—who is the inventor of the scheme he puts into practice—considers common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The composer—who is the inventor of the scheme he puts into practice—considers common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The composer—who is the inventor of the scheme he puts into practice—considers common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The composer—who is the inventor of the scheme he puts into practice—considers common with "atonality" or "polytonality." The com and oppressive. The setting was a camels and men bringing a superb delicate gray-blue, shading to dark blue, before which was silhouetted a balcony, or hanging a superb solution, or hanging a superb solution, or hanging a superb solution, construction of the same of the lovely princess. In this opera Stro-bach and Szenkar managed to make unprepared, being considered as Rabaud's music sound excellent, and humor of the amusing story.

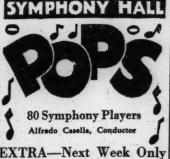
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Enter Now "Intertonality"

By JOSÉ SUBIRÁ

evening concerts, started at the traction given by a tonic as center "Palacio de la Musica," was not favorably received, so it was given up the does not adopt the artifice of deliberately writing each part in a and most of the 16 concerts an-distinct key, as "polytonalists" of nounced took place in the afternoon. today are wont to do. Maintaining The "Orquesta Filarmonica" has the traditional conception of tonality, given up matinée and Sunday conhe allows each part to move with certs, and gone back to giving eve-ural course, modulating when necning concerts on week-days; four of these have taken place.

The se have taken place.

tra, conducted by Lassalle, has given many new Spanish works, which were conducted by their respective dissonances, but a polyphonic tissue composers. The "Orquesta Filhar-unfolding itself in constant dissonances and consisting of entirely monica" was conducted twice by Os-car Fried, whose programs were devoted exclusively to well-known items by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Berlioz, Wagner and Strauss— the one new feature being the guestconductor's readings. Of the other two concerts the regular conductor, Perez Casas, took charge. The programs included de Falla's "Night in the Gardens of Spain" (with José Cubiles at the piano), the final dance of his "Three-Cornered Hat," various classical numbers, and excerpts from the concert version of Stravinsky's "Petrushka."

Special interest attached to the performance of the Symphony for string orchestra by the Catalonian composer, Jaime Pahissa, a young artist intent on building a technique of his own. He is already known as the composer of many songs and piano pieces; a violin sonata; the operas "Gala Placidia," "La Morisca" and "Marianella," produced at Barcelona, and orchestral pieces, among which a "Monody" and an "Overture on a Catalonian Tune" deserve special mention. This Overture (also played at the

aforementioned concert) recalls the methods of Beethoven and Wagner in its treatment of the folk-tune it is founded on: the color scheme is acted by Mertens (an excellent kept bright and intense throughout, Figaro). Förster's Princess in voice without contrasting half tints or Figaro). Förster's Princess in voice and appearance was the Princess of effects of softness. On the other a fairy-tale, and the Djinn was terhand, the "Monody," free from harmonic or polyphonic complications, is strictly homophonic. The instru-

Intertonal" (or Second Symphony). palace was yellow, black and white, only by polyphonic combinations of with white dancing girls in front of melodies, but by combinations of Negro slaves. The tent was made of chords in different keys. The setting

Madrid | variants of it and subservient to RCHESTRAL concerts in Ma-drid have reverted to their do is to organize the part of disusual course. The scheme of without eliminating the tonal at-

The "Palacio de la Musica" orches-which any other may take, the result is, not a tissue of consonant harmonies interspersed with passing

tive individuality of their own.

Thus, each part is definitely tonal, and yet the result is, not tonal unity, but "intertonality"—the needful balance being achieved. Pahissa tells us, by sound treatment of each separate part, whose smooth, straightforward course should be disturbed by no illogical or otherwise question-able motion. The method may gradually lead to ? entirely new system of harmony-an idiom entirely dissonant, and remarkable for its compactness and intensity.

The Suite-which was conducted by the composer-is an interesting practical demonstration of the possi-bilities of "intertonality." It is in three movements: Prelude, Andante and Finale. The middle one, comparatively traditional, stands in sharp contrast with the other two, in which "intertonality" without any kind of extenuation.



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The Poet of the Hedgerow

(W. H. Davies)

universe is constantly pouring pound of sweet smells to be found in the latter. out its variegated wealth. He who will may gather the fruits of I love the earth through my two eyes, seed sown in the world's beginning. Like any butterfly or bee;
No season is dull, for each one is The hidden roots escape my thoughts, robed in its own distinction. Spring "comes laughing o'er vale and hill"; A tree has lovely limbs, I know, summer reveals the ripeness of maBoth large and strong, down under turity; autumn flits along the landscape with "sun-burnt caravan"; winter clothes the world with white That give the green leaves birth. and gently puts it to sleep. Nature in all its seasonal aspects is full

do not see the wondrous wealth scattered for all. They rush along the roads at a great speed, slaves power of merging himself with himself with power of merging himself with hi to the minutes and hours, their eyes nature and letting the visible frameholden to the beauty of landscape work of things speak through him, is and the glory of the unstained sky. In an exquisite poem bearing the title of "Leisure," our poet breaks out in interrogation of the age:

work of things speak threaks his great characteristic. His acute sense listens and hears—

What is this life, if, full of care, e have no time to stand and stare.

No time to stand beneath the boughs And stare as long as sheep or cows.

No time to see, when woods we pass, Where squirrels hide their nuts in

No time to see, in broad daylight, Streams full of stars, like skies at night.

No time to turn at Beauty's glance, And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can Enrich that smile her eyes began.

A poor life this if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare.

It is a great service that is rendered to us when the ever chang-ing beauty of nature is pointed out. Here are cartoons more wonderful than any Raphael ever painted; friezes grander than those of the Parthenon; sculptures more awe-inspiring than those of Karnak and Assyria. This is one of the functions of the poet, to be for us the seeing eye, the pointing hand. If he be a good nature-poet—like the one we are considering—he does for us what a group of vacationing artists did for a certain country girl. She listened to their talk and gazed upon their canvases, till finally one evening she set off down the hill toward her home abruptly and quickly. Asked why she which bright clouds measure high;

"they won't-I never saw one till you It is something parallel to this that Mr. W. H. Davies does for lovers of nature poetry. His songs are pos-work. The cuckoo catches his fancy

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

you the peculiar garden-glory of the

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O EVERY lover of nature the former; and the countryside com-

I love but what I see.

But all my thoughts are in the

It is his intuitive penetration into nature that makes our poet so fine But many people having eyes yet an interpreter of what he sees there,

His acute sense listens to the rain

leaves drinking rain; I hear rich leaves on top Giving the poor beneath Drop after drop;
'Tis a sweet noise to hear
Those green leaves drinking near.

In another poem he tells us how the barnyard's cocks would crow at break of day, and later the birds would tune their throats into full orchestra to the dawn till,-

could not sleep again, for such wild cries, And went out early into their green world:

And then I saw what set their little tongues
To scream for joy—they saw the East in gold.

He lives in a world of positive en-chantment, and what is best, he has the power to make his readers alive to something of the same magic. For instance:

When primroses are out in Spring, And small, blue violets come be tween:

When merry birds sing on boughs green And rills, as soon as born, must sing.

What a picture is that! Our poet has a keen ear for the music of water and an eye for treesymmetry and cloud-sculpture and

was going she replied: "To show mother and father the sunset." "But they will see it for themselves," said the maid, the artists. "Oh no," said the maid, the artists. "Oh no," said the maid, the artists."

eventful creatures that they are, reof nature poetry. His songs are possessed of a singular spontaneous lyrical quality akin to that of Andrew Marvell and Robert Herrick. He gives work the neculiar garden glovy of the neculiar garden glovy of the control of the poetry.

> rainbow and a cuckoo, Lord, How rich and great the times are Know, all ye sheep And cows, that keep

On staring that I stand so long In grass that's wet from hoary rain-A rainbow and a cuckoo's song

May never come together again.

lie upon the face of nature there are make her structure and arrangeduly arrested by these and will pass on, turning the leaves one by one, the sober chapters of the interior will pour out rich details of revela-

This is the impression Mr. Davies

has made upon me, and that justifies my calling him a poet of the hedgerow. Alive all the while to the great floral decorations of the wide, expansive earth, and the lovely grandeur of the heavens at night and black star," or isolating one little wisp of cloud, or letting his fancy riot with one tiny temporary gust of wind, or framing a robin redbreast in lyric words of pearl and gold. I do not mean by the title that our poet sings only of the hedgerow; my suggestion is that we find him peering into the margins of the commonplace. A pilgrim upon earth's high-way he finds its flints and dust gemmed with the radiance of the brook, embroidered with the verdant tangle of the hedgerow. Anon he turns aside to peer into the green

leaves Shiver with joy.

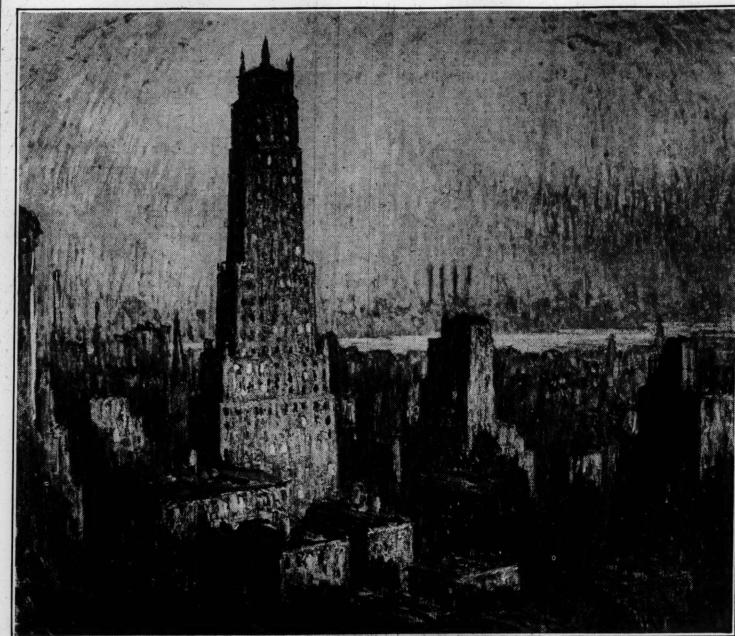
His is the enchantment of the commonplace things, and he en-cases them in frames of gold. In "Secrets" Mr. Davies says, "Call me writes of simple things."

Color Print

We heard a little vellow bird No longer than a willow leaf Whisper a single shining word; And comet-swift and brief, We saw his purple shadow skim The jade and copper flowers that

mass The quiet water's silver rim; Then silently as winds that pags From willow leaf to willow limb, He slipped between two blades of

grass: That was our last gold glimpse of



The Golden Towers of Gotham. From a Painting by William S. Horton.

WILLIAM S. HORTON has a studio in Montmartre of the grand old type, with huge, high windows. It was in this studio that Winterhalter painted his famous picture of Empress Eugénie and her ladies of the court, which hangs in the Louvre. Mr. Horton has completed a series of paintings of New from the more somber, lower reaches Vork which he purposes exhibiting of the city. York, which he purposes exhibiting in London and New York, and these were shown privately to a represenunpublished—of praise for the color were shown privately to a representative of The Christian Science Montative of The Christian Montative of Th ist canvases of New York scenes! to convey with his brush: One wonders how Winterhalter

would have reacted to them. viously sat at the feet of the im-pressionists of the nineteenth cen-Towers to the east, with the river tury, but two features of his work beyond, emphasize his own individuality. The Towers all aglow in the west

In his attempt to get as far away as possible from the photographic effect, he has developed each picture

Gallery, London, and the Durand-Ruel Gallery, New York, are the re-toned background; then the paintsult of his sketches of New York ing would appear almost regal.

out to find a boatman. . . .

away in the trees.

Holland's Waterways

Venice; the comfortable tub was apron; near the water's edge swam

feeling for those parts of the scenery grazed. And in a continuous proces-

world-a world that had never heard Down one "street," around a cor-

it grew, close to the enchanting natu- quiet was broken by the happy voices

hoorn is a tiny place, with all its released from school and ran along

roads waterways and all its traffic the narrow dirt paths above the

that were best appreciated without sion came the bridges.

easily believe ourselves in another arches above us.

atmosphere of the studio, hung about his permission, being used in part to with tapestries, and the impression- indicate what the artist has sought

Towers of Gotham, proud and bold,

one is his constructional sense, due Towers in the north and again in the in part to his fine training in draw-ing and composition. The other is his In rain, in snow, in sunburnt skies,

spoke of having spent much time Building at sunset, of the Ritz tower more recondite lessons for those who studying flowers to understand the in the morning. The coloring of each make her structure and arrangements their special study, and who penetrate to her secret arcana. Nature is, so to speak, like a vast volume to skyscraper which commanded a vidually there is enough massive worked, and these paintings which effect of the color harmony desired. are to be exhibited at the Gieve's Any one of these pictures requires

seemed to be in a dim green church.

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page L SERAIT difficile de trouver quel- Au contraire, celui qui étudie cette qu'un faisant profession d'être Science trouvera qu'il fait de plus Dive, and pick up one and one, chrétien qui ne soit pas d'accord grands efforts que jamais; mais ces rec la déclaration que Dieu est om- efforts se font directement dans un Where the pattern tells you toniscient, omnipotent, omniprésent. sens précisément constructif, qui agit One and one, and one and one. Cependant, lorsque la question se posera relativement à ce que signifie monie dans sa pensée et également

La Totalité de Dieu

mité, car il en est peu qui soient s'appliquent à mettre ses enseigne- Shading it with light wood hues, prêts à reconnaître comme vraie la ments en pratique à même de le faire When you shape the curving rim Mr. Horton is an American who has made his home in Paris for the last twenty-five years. He has ob-last twenty-five years. He has ob-last twenty-five years and molten last twenty-five years. He has ob-last twenty-five years and molten last twenty-five years. He has ob-last twenty-five years and molten last twenty-five years. He has ob-last twenty-five years and molten last twenty-five years and molten last twenty-five years. He has ob-last twenty-five years are connacter comme via la ments en pratique à même de le faire d'une manière intelligente, et de les d'une manière intelligente d'une manière intelligente d'une manière intellig ment superficiel. Car, en vérité, cet en- grands ou petits. Et ils découvrent seignement de l'omniscience, de l'om- que dans leur mode de penser l'innipotence et de l'omniprésence de certitude accablante qui est un des Paint the drowsy roses' heads. Dieu revient à l'aveu de la totalité de traits caractéristiques de l'expérience Let dreamy mauves and tones of Dieu, puisque, s'Il est toute-science, de chaque jour est remplacée par un And bits of blue in mosaic mass, peculiar instinct for what he calls Strange peacock towers of a thousand toute-pulssance et toute-présence, où sentiment d'assurance. Ils acquièrent Speak for the tints of timid bloom y a-t-il de la place pour quelque autre aussi une réalisation sans cesse Which share the shadows' checkered

To his attentive ear the earth is eloquent; to his musing thought all nature is symbolical. Every object has a voice that reaches the inward ear.

elect, he has developed earth picture. Horon has also combosed some prearranged color charming oil and pastel snow land-talité de Dieu. Le Premier Commandement se lit ainsi: "Tu n'auras point d'autres dieux devant ma face," an ocher-blue "melody," another in the characteristic pictures are these Below the obvious suggestions that many, or rose-violet, and so on. He new York's giants, of the Heckscher et unique vrai Dieu est Tout, qu'Il guérisseur; et cette grande vérité a pridition de la conception de possède la sagesse, le pouvoir et la été prouvée dans l'expérience de bien présence infinis. Et puis, pour explides personnes, et les a libérées de quer ce commandement, Mary Baker l'esclavage du péché, de la maladie Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de et d'autres états affligeants. "La to- we should make the descent into la Science Chrétienne, écrit à la page talité est la mesure de l'infini, et California in the dark-which is what ume of richly colored and elaborate rien de moindre ne peut exprimer building and rhythm of high tower 467 de son livre de texte: Science rien de moindre ne peut exprimer most travellers do—we left our train frontispieces; but if one is not un-Scriptures): "Le moi est Esprit. Par conséquent ce commandement signifie ceci: Tu n'auras point d'intelligence, de vie, de substance, de vérité, qu'elle renferme dans ses enseigne- warded. If I had to choose the six d'amour, qui ne soient spirituels." L'importance de ce raisonnement consiste dans le fait que ce que la ainsi que l'implique son nom, la the descent into California across cernant la totalité de Dieu est d'une. du christianisme pur, la Science du them. There are finer snow passes in hoorn; and there, too, was its only compact; crouched under thatched grande valeur pratique; car il est Christ, la Vérité. Son pouvoir guéris- Europe, and the Himalayan gorges

Science Chrétienne enseigne con-Where the road stopped was Giet- serenity. The houses are little and could wish, and shadowed by the contraire, savoir: que le mal est He stood in the stern and poled trees. On an overturned boat in a néant, doit également être vraie. Et, propelled us forward at an even, golden head bent over the black kitpleasant pace. Here was our Dutch ten lying supinely in her white craigne comme on l'a fait dans tous les siècles; et quand il ne sera plus soutenu par la crainte ou par le our gondola, and behind us, in old a mother duck and her fuzzy brown péché, il cessera de harasser l'hutrousers and a battered hat, was brood of eight; in a dooryard were manité. Ainsi, bien qu'une victoire our Dutch gondolier. He was a talka- flaming geraniums and a tangle of complète sur la prétention qu'a le the tive chap, with a wry way of ex- blue flowers. On an unexpected mal d'être réel puisse ne pas être pressing himself, but he had a nice smooth space a group of cattle remportée immédiatement, des qu'il commence à étudier la Science Chréendeavoring frantically to get it open poles as hand-rails; and for each du mal et la crainte qu'on en a qui and set before a fascinating bit was bridge a perfect reflection in the leur donnent leur soi-disant pouvoir kept it as steady as possible while I down these watery lanes in a sort of De plus, dans la mesure où l'hon-

forever lost, he slowed the boat and calm mirror of the water. We drifted sur le genre humain. we passed contained a friend of his, into the inverted landscape, watching la totalité de Dieu et où il en apwith whom it was necessary to ex- the reflection break up into a hun- preciera la nature pratique, il trougrew greater, he raised his voice and splashed through the cathedral trees hallooed down the water, which sent in reckless jagged forms of light, but tendement mortel, il devient de toute high. back a sad, unearthly echo that died the foliage was so thick that we manière plus heureux et plus libre. Par exemple, l'homme d'affaires dé-It was an idyllic time. We could with the branches making Gothic of a great many things; that lived as ner, and up another. Suddenly the moins onéreux, et que le succès pour moins onereux, et que le succès pour In the meadows a lark whispered bay to San Francisco. But the city is lequel il a peut-être lutté pendant to his mate, "I think I will sing, in the usual blaze of light, its vast ral beauty of its environment. Giet- of many children. They had just been

boats. The water is calm and clear; water, shouting and singing their along its brink the grasses and the greetings. They flew over the little ment.

naturellement pour produire l'haret implique cette déclaration, on ne dans son expérience journalière. rencontrera pas une si grande unani-

La Science Chrétienne met ceux qui Primarily a snow painter, Mr.
Horton has also composed some and pastel snow land.

Ya-t-li de la place pour que que que que que some croissante de la réalité du bien; et c'est ainsi que se détruit leur apprénombreux passages indiquant la to-

La totalité de Dieu est la base Science et Santé. Il ne faut donc pas lodging for the night at Reno, Nepenser à la Science Chrétienne d'un point de vue superficiel, comme étant simplement une religion de plus, bien lodging for the night at Reno, Nevada . . . and took train again the next morning. We were richly rements une compréhension de l'effi- most beautiful days' journeys that I cacité curative de la prière. Elle est, have taken in my life, I should place Science du véritable être, la Science the Sierra Nevadas very high among their purity during the day, he is nevertheless extremely selective in when we came back . . . and went background as perfectly as any artist dece qu'elle renferme, la déclaration sentir partout où l'on permet à l'idée-Christ de pénétrer dans la pensée. the slopes of the Apennines and Son efficacité pratique est grande the Alpes Maritimes seem at times with a long, swaying stroke that small garden sat a little girl, her si le mal est en lui-même impuissant, ment reconnue et répandue, et un the loveliest things in the world, but il n'y à aucune raison pour qu'on le nombre incalculable de milliers de this Californian journey takes you personnes en bénéficient aujourd'hui. through snow passes into great for-

Choristers

"Love,-love," sang the the lower slopes olive and palm and blackbird. Then he sang it again and all the sub-tropical tribe flourish yet again, it broke the deep silences abundantly, and added to them is the tienne, l'étudiant sincère trouve que of the forest glades. A robin cocked English walnut, now in favour with depths or stands to stare over the hedgerow's top at far-away vistas. Mainly he is held by the hedgerow glimpse to be had down a side waterglimpse to be had down a side water- center; bridges that were rustic and du mal se fait dans les mêmes pro- nothing but love, nothing but love." against a background of immense way, he obligingly poled us there; shaggy with hanging bark; bridges portions. On verra aussi que c'est The thrush, flying from a pile of Californian pines with the snows The wind doth make the hedge's and when I snatched at my camera, that were only a plank with crude la croyance aux nombreuses phases wood to the hedge, stopped on the above, and now and again you catch bough of a thorn tree, and called at running swiftly through a wooded the top of his voice, "Love,-love,- gorge. love,-love everywhere, love every- Then, leaving the mountains, you clicked away in rapture. Every boat Sunday quiet, watching the boat push nête chercheur de la Vérité saisira where, love here, love here, love here, love here, love clicked away in rapture. here." Then two or three young oak trees joined in the chorus, the sap Californian plateau, where the fruitchange a great deal of comment, and as the distance between the boats placidity again after us. The sun domination spiritually sur less distance between the boats placidity again after us. The sun domination spiritually sur less distance between the boats placidity again after us. domination spirituelle sur les di-verses phases des activités de l'en-shouted and clapped their hands on As night falls the scene is again one

Playing with the sunbeams, the brook was ambling on his way; his pink mist comes up from the marsh, couvre, après avoir commence à voice was not very loud but it was and the tidal waters flash between couvre, après avoir commencé à étudier la Science Chrétienne, que ses problèmes commerciaux deviennent spray of rainbow in the air.

Tove," he the reeds.

It is dark when we come to Oakspray of rainbow in the air.**

bien longtemps avant d'avoir entre-pris cette étude lui vient naturelle-back, and so off and up he soared, top to base, and the advertisements and as he rose the air was vibrant, Cependant, il ne faut pas compren- the world quivered-lost to view in which is reflected in the waters of along its brink the grasses and the greetings. They flew over the little tall trees grow; and in its depths the same grasses and the tall trees grow; and in its depths the same grasses and the tall trees live again in unbroken reflection until a passing oar disturbs their symmetry, throw flowers in our laps.—Adele de la Science Chrétienne en pratique.

Cependant, il ne faut pas comprentue depth of the blue sky, but on something and on went his song, and as he faire des efforts, des efforts sérieux mounted higher it became fuller, by day.—From "Through English and to which they return with swift Leeuw, in "The Flavor of Holland."

Cependant, il ne faut pas comprentue depth of the blue sky, but on song, and as he faire des efforts, des efforts sérieux mounted higher it became fuller, by day.—From "Through English by day.—From "Through English by J. A. Spender." -WINIFEED GRAY STEWART, in Voices. and to which they return with swift LEEUW, in "The Flavor of Holland." de la Science Chrétienne en pratique. a pause, "Love, love, love."

TT WOULD be difficult to find a more of good being demonstrated in professing Christian who did not agree with the statement that God is omniscient, omnipotent, and omnipresent. When, however, the question is asked what this assertion and belief in the many phases of evil

The Allness of God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

power, and all-presence, where is there room for any other science, that his business prob-

power, or presence?

which is spiritual."

Bead Work

Restless needle, where my beads

Whip with colour, roll like seeds,

And fasten each one firm and true

One and one till we are done;

One and one, and one and one-

As you pick up the lobes of light

Mind you guide each sparkle right;

Mind this tawny brown you choose,

Then with dawn-pinks and heavy

-HAZEL HALL, in "Curtains."

Finding that if we kept to our plan

ests, with lakes in the heart of them.

and vine-land and apple-land, break-

ing down steeply into the great fer-

tile plain under a brilliant sun. On

the fruit-growers, who report that it

a glimpse of the Sacramento River

of rare beauty. The mountains to the

keeping up an incessant twinkle

and brings you out into peach-land

Flying needle, as you run,

gloom . . .

Hours, flowers, hours.

Sleepy flowers,

In the Scriptures numerous pas-

means and involves, no such unanimity will be met, because few are power over mankind. willing to acknowledge as true the conclusions which even superficial reasoning may draw from this prem- and its practical nature appreciated, ise. For this teaching of the omniscience, omnipotence, and omnipresence of God really amounts to an minion over the various phases of acknowledgment of the allness of mortal mind's activities, he becomes God, because if He is all-science, allpower, and all-presence, where is business man, for instance, discovers,

lems are becoming less onerous, and

sages are found pointing to the allperhaps, been struggling for a long ness of God. The First Commandtime previous to this study, is comother gods before me," the clear im-This, however, must not be taken plication being that the one and only to mean that it is not necessary to true God is All, possessing infinite wisdom, power, and presence. In strive, and strive earnestly, to put confirmation of this interpretation into practice the teachings of Christian Science. On the contrary, the of the First Commandment, Mary student of this Science will find him-Founder of Christian Science, writes self putting forth greater effort than in the textbook "Science and Health rected along definitely constructive with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 467): lines, which naturally operate to pro-"This me is Spirit. Therefore the duce harmony in his thought and so command means this: Thou shalt in his daily experience.

have no intelligence, no life, no sub-Christian Science enables those stance, no truth, no love, but that who are endeavoring to put its teachings into practice to do so in an inlies in the fact that the teaching of God's allness, as given in Christian Science, is of great read that the discover that it is a single fact that the teaching of God's allness, as given in Christian discover that it is a single fact that the single fact that Science, is of great practical value; sense of assurance is taking the place for it is clear that if what it involves is acknowledged as true, the opposite is so common a feature of everyday of the harassing uncertainty which statement of the nothingness of evil as so common a teach too, a conmust also be true. And if evil is instantly increasing realization of the herently powerless, there is no reason reality of good; and thus is destroyed why it should be feared as it has been their apprehension of evil. The allness of God is the basic

throughout the ages; and when it is no longer supported by fear or sinpremise upon which is built the reafulness, it will cease to harass mansoning and the healing power of kind. Thus, although complete vic-Christian Science: and this great tory over evil's claim to reality may truth has been proved in the experinot at once be gained, from the very ence of many, liberating them from beginning of his study of Christian the bondage of sin, sickness, and other Science the earnest student finds distressing conditions. "Allness is the measure of the infinite, and nothing less can express God," Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 336). Thus Christian Science is not to be thought of from a superficial standpoint, as simply another religion, albeit it includes in its teachings an understanding of the healing efficacy of prayer. It is, as its name implies, the Science of true being, the Science of genuine Christianity, the Science of the Christ, Truth. Its healing, harmonizing power makes itself felt wherever the Christ-idea is allowed to permeate thought. Its practical efficacy is becoming widely recognized, and unnumbered thousands are now its beneficiaries.

[In another column will be found a trans

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AIRPLANE AND OIL ISSUES IN

generally firm this week, were irregularly lower on a small turnover.

Foreign bonds reflected confidence over the outcome of the reparations negotiations.

Northwest today were mustering forces for a concentrated relief program expected to match benefits derived by midwestern and eastern

the Portland Chamber of Commerce, declared that the chamber, in connec-tion with other civic organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest would attempt to show the Interstate Commerce Commission that western-grain growers will suffer a disadvan-

out the East.

Arthur M. Geary, who represents farm organizations in several states of the Pacific northwest, said he was of the Pacific northwest, said he was prepared to show that western growers already were paying 22½ cents per hundred pounds for a 296-mile haul to the Pacific, compared with exactly the same charge for a 912-mile haul from Chicago to New York. The voluntary reduction of eastern roads is 5½ cents a hundred in favor of the midwest, he said.

MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: Indications are that the buying of stocks of companies in a position to enjoy further expansion of earning power continues to be better than the selling.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The public appetite for stocks appears insatiable. At the moment the market is enjoying another wave of speculative enthusiasm, to be attributed as much as anything else to reassuring statements from high quarters. It has been the history of such movements that before they were completed they have spread to the railroad stocks, and there would certainly be justification for it in this instance.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston:
While the market apparently is headed
for fresh high territory, we would not
advocate the purchase of industrial
stocks as a group at the present time.
On the other hand, earnings of railroad
companies are excellent and prospects
are bright. We are of the opinion the
next broad movement of railroad issues
will be upward.

next broad movement of railroad issues will be upward.

Gurnett & Co., Boston: We expect a continuation of sharp advances in individual stocks but at this stage of the market we believe it is necessary to strictly avoid buying these on the top of these sharp railies. The utilities group appears to offer the most attractive opportunities for purchases when they are available at concessions.

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: We do not expect today's market to accomplish very much in the short session but we feel the leading stocks will be well bought in anticipation of further advances Monday.

F. B. Keech & Co., New York—Un-oounded confidence in the country is the back-log of the present strength in Stock Exchange issues, and some of our lead-ing bankers are conspicuous in advocat-ing a continuation of this attitude re-gardless of loans or temporary money rates.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Solution | High | Low | Larger | Solution | High | Low | Larger | Solution | Larger | Large

ACTIVE DEMAND

Stock Market Movement Is

Irregular—Advance
Rumely Breaks

NEW YORK 69—A disastronia

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The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, has announced a plan for organizing a securities company to be owned by the share holders of the bank and for reducing the par value of the bank's stock from \$100 te \$25 a share. This will increase the number of shares from 228,500 to 914,000, each shareholder to receive four new shares of stock for each share which he now holds.

There Is A Personal Element In Settling An Estate

No matter whom you appoint as Executor in your Will, your appointee will find it necessary to come into frequent contact with your heirs. Thus a personal element enters into the settlement of an Estate.

This Company's principal business is settling Estates and managing Trusts. In all our relations with customers and with beneficiaries under Wills and Trusts we give that personal attention and considerate care that you would naturally wish your family to receive.

> A conference as to our various services entails neither expense nor obligation.

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

100 FRANKLIN STREET



We also act as Corporate Trustee, Transfer Agent, Registrar and as Agent in the disbursement of dividends. This service is in charge of specialists and our equipment to handle it is complete.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

Stocks: Irregular; advance Rumeley ssues break sharply, then rally. Bonds; Dull; German issues firm on eparations outlook. Curb: Irregular; United Corpora-ion at record price in large turnover. Foreign exchanges: Steady; Ger-

CHICAGO
Wheat: Lower; weakness northwest markets.
Corn: Easy; small cash demand.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Steady to lower.

Market Averages STOCKS

50 20 20 Industrials R'roads Utilities ... 225.4 133.5 225.5 224.2 133.0 225.1 ... 218.1 133.2 215.5 ... 168.6 128.2 161.4 ... 225.4 141.2 225.5 ... 201.8 1 28.6 193.1 s 1.992.930 shares. BONDS

Combined year ago.... 99.40
Total bond sales (par value), \$4,872,000.

NEW YORK—For the quarter ended March 31 Remington-Rand Corporation may show a 25 per cent to 30 per cent to an in net profits and a 30 per cent to 40 per cent gain in net profits and a 30 per cent to 40 per cent gain in common share earnings over the preceding quarter, when the company earned \$1,016,513 after depreciation, taxes and bond interest, equal, after preferred dividends, to 50 cents a share on 1,334,052 shares of common stock outstanding.

UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK (?)—The United Corporation, by obtaining virtually the entire block of 500,000 shares of United Gas Improvement Company stock, for which it made an offer several weeks ago, has become the largest single holder of U. G. I. shares, although it does not own control of the Philadelphia utility. United gave 1½ preferred and 2½ common shares for each United Gas Improvement share.

CHAIN STORE SALES GAIN Substantial sales increases over the corresponding period of last year are shown by reports of three chain store companies for the first four months of 1929. S. Kresge Company had total sales of \$42,727,950. a gain of 7.9 per cent; McCrory Stores Corporation, \$12,-424,076, a gain of 8.2 per cent, and Lerner Stores Corporation, \$4,672,520, a 59 per cent increase.

RECORD WOOLWORTH'S BUSINESS RECORD WOOLWORTH'S BUSINESS
NEW YORK—The 113 stores of Woolworth Company in New York metropolitan district on Wednesday experienced a huge business far surpassing any previous record for this season of the year, with business increasing 55 per cent over the same day of 1928. Old stores in New York district increased business by 35 per cent. In Buffalo district stores in some instances ran 100 per cent ahead of May 1 last year.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK (P)—The weekly state-ment of the New York clearing house issued today shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), \$66,518,000 increase; total time deposits (average), \$1,828,000 increase; clearings week ended today, \$9,186,766,376; clearings week ende-ded April 27, \$7,250,830,347; clearings this day, \$1,455,200 188.

ITALO-ARGENTINE ELECTRIC CO. The Italo-Argentine Electric Company reports operating revenue of \$6,991,841 for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1928, an increase of \$707,812 or 11.26 per cent over 1927. Net operating revenue totaled \$4,335,585, an increase of \$434,957 or 11.15 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

BONDS

1000 Chi Jct 5s . 99 99 99

1000 Int Pow 7s . 92 92 92

5000 Fox 6s . . 98 98 98

4000 KCM&B 5s . 97½ 97½ 97½

1000 MasG4½s'31 97¾ 97¾ 97¾

2000 PC Poc 7s . 110 110 110

1000 Rud K 6s . 89⅓ 89⅓ 89⅓

1000 Miami C4½s 95½ 95½ 95½

CHICAGO BOARD

Sales of Waldorf System, Inc., for April were \$1,337,344 as compared with \$1,383,144 in the corresponding month of 1928, an increase of \$154,200 or 13 per cent. For the first four months of 1929 sales were \$5,251,906 comparing with \$4. 830,825 in the corresponding period last year, a gain of \$421,581 or 8.7 per cent.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

THE ALEXANDER FUND

88th Quarterly Dividend

BB CC DD EE FF GG HH 11 % 13 % 15 % 16 % 12 % 12 % 13 % MM NN OO PP QQ RR SS TT

All series started at 6%. The fund exists for the sole purpose of so investing your money that it will yield you a steady and increasing income. You can invest in it at any time.

New series opens May 1st. Shares \$100. each.

Present assets, \$4,100,000. Combined assets of Fund and associated accounts, \$7,000,000.

Apply for booklet, Room 1228 Land Title Building, Philadelphia

We Pay MORE THAN 7 PER CENT DIVIDENDS This Company has the proud record of not having lost a dollar. It has always paid more than seven per cent dividends, payable quarterly; does not employ solicitors nor charge a membership or withdrawal fee. All shares are non-assessable, sold and

T ALL LOANS FULLY COVERED 7 BY WINDSTORM INSURANCE

April 5, 1921, . . . \$0.00 March 31, 1922, . . \$147,608.20 March 31, 1923, . . \$272,463.58 March 31, 1924, . . \$500,130.44 March 31, 1925, . \$750,097.74 March 31, 1926, \$1,208,168.28 March 31, 1927, \$1,557,991.60 March 31, 1928, \$2,116,982.70 March 31, 1929, \$2,735,050.05 Autnorized capitai, \$5,000,000.00. A Mutual Company under State supervision.
We respectfully solicit your investments. Write for further information.

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THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE

Patterson, Wylde

& Windeler Insurance General Agents

40 Broad Street BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone Hub 7750

NEW YORK—First quarter net earnings of United Aircraft & Transport Corp. are estimated at \$1,700,000 after charges and taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.10 a share on the 1,557,226 common shares, or about the same as was shown in the last quarter of 1928, and comparing with \$1,641,000, or \$2.52 a share, in the entire year 1928. Earnings of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, tothled \$1,300,274 in the first quarter. Shipments of over 500 engines during this period were the largest for any quarter in the company's history and compares with 953 engines shipped in the full year 1928.

STOUT AIR LINES EXPANDS

LONDON MONEY MARKET | ended Dec. 31 compares: 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1

'Why The Investment Trust WHY is there a new era of protective investment in America? WHY does the Investment Trust insure GREATER SAFETY, LARGER PROFITS and MORE CERTAIN GROWTH? V. A. SEARS & CO.

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STOCK EXCHANGE ORDERS EXECUTED Wish to represent foreign financial

American Founders Corporation reports number of common shareholders has increased nearly 50 per cent from 10,746 on Jan. 1, 1929, to 15,363 on March 19, 1929. This compares with 7950 March 1, 1925. Since Nov. 30, 1928, through profits and through sale of 199,000 additional shares to stockholders, resources have been increased to \$56,750,698.

WESTERN MARYLAND Western Maryland report for the year aded Dec. 31 compares:

WORLD REVIEW

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

WORLD REVIEW
OP BUSINESS
AND PILANCE
Industry SITIA Active in the
Thelefol State—British
Employment (data
Em

PRICES ARE SHADED

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Trading in the local cloth market this week was considerably less than the previous week. Buying has been for the most part in small lots. The bulk of current trading is in plain wide and narrow odds.

Some buying has been reported in 35-inch constructions at full market prices. Eight trading has been seen in the 25-inch styles. Sateens have been slow, with the result being that a tendency has been evidenced to shade prices an eighth of a cent from the figure of 11½ of or the 4:37s. The 4:70s continue to hold firm at 10½c.

Carded lawns and combed twills have been the most sought of the fine goods. Orders in these lines, however, were small. Moderate sales were announced of 38½-inch, 52x40s, at 6 cents; 31½-inch, 48 squares, at 5½ cents; 27-inch, 44 squares, at 4½ cents; 27-inch, 56x52s, at 5½c, and 25-inch, 40x32s, at 3½ cents.

Quotations today on standard print-cloths follows 38½-in, 64x60s, 8½c; 39-in, 56x44s, 6%c; 27-in, 64x60s, 6%c; 27-in, 56x52s, 5½c, and 25-in, 52x44s, 4½c.

WHERE SHALL MY FACTORY BE?

INDUSTRIAL MAP OF ENGLAND SHOWING DENSITY OF POPULATION

TRAFFORD



To trade with the British Empire-you will need a British plant! Great Britain—so long the home of Free Trade—is changing her mind. Safe-guarding tariffs have been imposed. They may be extended.

You will not be able to compete on equal terms for the British Empire market unless you have a factory in Britain.

Follow the example of many famous American firms build at Trafford Park, Manchester. Here, adjoining England's most modern ocean terminal, is every facility for efficiency and economy in production and transport. Docks, railway sidings, roads, canals—all are at your finger tips. Half the population of England and Wales dwells within 100 miles of Trafford Park-a vast market at your door. For efficiency's sake, when in Europe-

The Hub of Industrial England. You are cordially invited to inspect the undertaking. Call, wire or write for full particulars, or to state when you desire to visit the Estate:

TRAFFORD PARK INFORMATION BUREAU

BUSH HOUSE LONDON, W.C.2

pose were provided for by the offer to stockholders of 296,252 shares of addi-additional common at \$105 a share in the ratio of one new for each eight preferred or common held.

Capitalization now consists of 79,974 shares of \$50 par preferred paying \$4 a year and 2,586,341 shares of common, also paying \$4. The preferred is participating, and shares equally with the

common after payment of \$3.50 on the

for patents, charters and franchise Aggressive 1929 Program It is evident that Westinghouse is

ESTATE OFFICE: TRAFFORD PARK, MANCHESTER

Westinghouse Electric Has Most Promising Outlook

42 P. C. Jump in Earnings—Debt Is Eliminated Heavy Working Capital—New Inventions

Bar silver in New York... 54%c 54%c Bar silver in London... 25 4d 25 4d Bar gold in London... 25 4d 25 4d an electrical, radio, chemical, and airplane period, for it is in these four plane period, for it is in these four to the generous depreciation policy,

plane period, for it is in these four departments of industrial endeavor that the greatest strides have been made in the last few years, and in which tremendous advances are looked for in the next decade.

One of the two companies that stand in the forefront of the first-mentioned field is Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, organized originally 57 years ago and reorganized in 1908. It is one of the most stable industrials in the country, with a wide range of output, many plants and distributing agencies in this country and abroad, strong financial position, and an improving earning power.

In the spercous depreciation policy, physical properties account amounted to \$69,739,499, a reduction from the \$70,057,006, despite the addition during the nine months period of warehouse and service buildings throughout the country. Surplus at the end of last year totaled \$67,089,245, a new high record, and comparing with \$45,585,718 in the 1925 fiscal year.

The capital structure of the company has also improved. It is now entirely without funded debt, the \$30,000,000 to per to bonds having been called on March 1 last. Funds for this purpose were provided for by the offer to stockholders of 296 525 shares of addition to the generous depreciation policy, physical properties account amounted to the generous depreciation policy, physical properties account amounted to \$69,739,499, a reduction from the \$70,057,006, despite the addition during the nine months period of warehouse and service buildings throughout the country. Surplus at the end of last year totaled \$67,089,245, a new high record, and comparing with \$45,585,718 in the 1925 fiscal year.

The capital structure of the company has also improved. It is now entirely without funded debt, the \$30,000,000 to period the properties account amounted to \$69,739,499, a reduction from the \$569,739,499, a reduction from the \$65,70,57,006, despite the addition during the nine months period of warehouse and service buildings throughout the same properties account amounte westinghouse Electric is only now

beginning to reap the rewards from the program of rearranging and con-centrating its manufacturing facilities several years ago, the disposing of a absorption of other related lines. With the resultant economies, profits have shown a marked upward trend, this being noted in the sales for the eight months- ended Nov. 30, 1928, when on billings of \$124,098,142, Westinghouse realized a manufacturing profit of \$13,537,656, or 10.9 per cent, compared with a profit of \$14,109,459, or 8 per cent on sales of \$175,456,815 for the fiscal year ended March 31,

However, the gain in the first quarter of this year is a truer index of the future possibilities of Westinghouse than last year's results. While billings for the quarter barely exceeded the figure for the 1928 period, \$45,680,249 compared with \$45,449,794, earnings per dollar of sales were 12.3 cents, contrasted with 8.7 cents, a certain proof of greater integration and efficiency.

Big Rise in Earnings States, all in larger space units than formerly. The decision was reached because of its proved value to the company's sales organization in pro-

Big Rise in Earnings of perhaps equal significance is the increase in orders received for the March quarter. These totaled \$59,852,029, compared with \$47,847,477 in the 1928 quarter or a gain of 25 per cent. The value of unfilled orders as of Dec. 31, 1928, was \$47,295,233 and on March 1,1928, was \$47,295,233 and on March 1,19

American Telephone

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BOSTON

PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

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a block of stock of the Film Booking Office Pictures Corporation. Last year the company began the production of sound-producing equipment in large volume.

of perhaps equal significance is the increase in orders received for the increase in orders received in the increase in orders and establishing new connections.

The company's output covers the whole field of machinery and applications and establishing new connections.

The company's output covers the whole field of machinery and applications and establishing new connections.

The company's output covers the whole field of machinery and applications and establishing new connections.

The value of unitled orders as of Dec. 31, 1928, as and on March 31, 1928, as and on on an article of this year. This extended whith should order and interest in the whole field of machinery and application of this year. The company is a substantial ground and an article and paperatus, and profits shown in the first quarter of this year. The value of this year and application of the main paperatus and inventions held, but because of important patients and the company in the manufacture of railway electrification equipment in whole the end of such that it is a delected in the paperatus and application of the main features in apparatus, and the orders and apparatus, and the paperatus and application of the main features in apparatus, and the orders and apparatus, and the company in the manufacture

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116 Broadway New York

BERLIN-Large demand for foreign exchanges in Berlin is being satisfied by Reichsbank, which has sold \$10,000,000 a carchange bills at fixed prices. A restriction of credit is believed to be imminent.

18 NEW YORK CURB MARKET | Albert | A INDUSTRIALS 4 Louisiana L&E... 13 1234
2 MacMarr Stores... 35 12 34
1 Magdalena Synd... 4
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1 Marion Stm Shov. 293 293
3 Mason Val Mines. 13 13
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2 Masea Bubber... 83 24
1 Marlacca Rubber... 83 24
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1 Marlacca Rubber... 83 24
2 McLellan Stores... 46 46 46
2 Mechalian Stores... 46 46
2 Memphis Nat Gas 143 114
3 Middle West Util.169 12 1693
2 Min Co of Canada 41 44 40
4 60 Miss R P L...... 41 40
2 Mock Judson... 37 12 37
2 Mohayk & Hud P 34
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5 1 Mountain Prod 18½
1 Municipal Serv 28
39 Nat Aviation 86½
10 Motor Meter 35
†125 Monsanto Chem 159 1
1 McCord Rad B 29
2 Minn Steel M 85¼
3 NatFamilyStrs 37
1 Nat Food Prod A 31¾
1 Nat Food Prod B 10
1 Nat MasfræStrs 29
3 Nat Pub Serv A 23
29 National Screen 34¾
7 NatSugarRef new 43¾
8 NatTheaSupply 20⅓
8 Nat Trans 24½
1 Nehl Corp 23⅓
6 NelsonCorpH 28
1 NewBerry (JJ) Co 80⅓
1 New Bradford 46½
2 NJ Zinc new 83⅓
2 Ng Tinches 83⅓
1 NewCorneliaCop 46½
2 NJ Zinc new 83⅓
1 Newmont Mining 215⅓
2 12 N Y Investors 45⅓
1 N Y Petroleum 20⅓
1 N Y Pransit 83

1 N Transi 2 188 2 84 158 29 85 14 36 34 10 29 22 34 42 14 20 24 24 Copeland Prd A. 17½ 16% Creole Syndic. 9 87% Cresson Gold. 34 27% Curtiss Flying. 28 27% 40½ 40½ Reere & Co. 611 611 De Forest Radio. 17½ 16% Duz Co ctf. 13¼ 13% Desconte Bk Berln 35½ 35½ 00nner Steel pf. 102½ 102½ Douglas Aircraft 40 39% Dresser Mfg. 45¼ 45% Dubliler Condens 67% 65% Dukle Power. 173% 173%

INTEREST IN WHEAT BUYING RATHER LIMITED

A Few Rallies Noted This Week but Sentiment Remains Bearish

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-While wheat had a few rallies this week, which was natural in view of the tremendous shrinkage the exploitation of the bear features has been overdone but their buying alone is ineffective, and there is little buying interest on the part of outsiders.

siders.
Eastern longs are credited with having either sold out their May wheat and abandoned the market entirely or with having changed over to July on the theory that the passage of the farm bill will help strengthen the situation. Those who have changed over entertain the hope also that the crop news which has been usually favorable up to this time will change during the next few weeks. usually favorable up to this time will change during the next few weeks. The May 1 private estimates of the winter wheat crop were extremely bearish, but even so were not as large as some had figured, the crop being estimated all the way from 599,000,000 to 646,000,000 bushels, compared with a final report for 1928 of 579,000,000 bushels. With such a big crop coming along and only about two months to harvest, the problem of disposing of the huge stocks now in store is confronting the trade. There have been intimations that arrangements will be intimations that arrangements will be intimations that arrangements will be made to ship some of the surplus to China, Modest cuts in freight rates on export grain have been announced, but this is simply equivalent to reducing the prices a few cents, and the recent decline of drastic proportions has not changed the export situation much since other countries exation much since other countries ex-porting wheat have lowered their prices in line with those of the United

The Canadian acreage is expected The Canadian acreage is expected to show an increase of about 5 per cent, and the soil and moisture conditions in that quarter have been more favorable. Northwestern United States has ample moisture, and seeding of spring wheat has made good progress. Owing to the conditions in this country, news features abroad which would ordinarily have some influence on the market have little effect. Drought conditions in Australia and Argentina and unfavorable reports on

Argentina and unfavorable reports on European crops in several countries are virtually ignored. In corn the news has not been as bearish as in wheat but the demand has been easily satisfied. Receipts are extremely small compared with a year ago, and the cash markets have been strong. However, deliveries were heavy in spite of the big premium for the July over the May, and the local senti-ment appears to be largely bearish. Oats and rye have followed the general course of other grain prices. Oats. however, have not been so weak as

AMERICAN COTTON MOVEMENT AMERICAN COTTON MOVEMENT
NEW YORK—The movement of Amercan cotton into-sight was smaller this
week than in the like week last year, according to the weekly report of the New
York Cotton Exchange. The Into-sight
this week was 39,513 bales compared with
168,826 in the similar week last year.
The total into-sight during the season
to date is 14,814,112 bales, compared with
13,263,328 in the corresponding period of
last season.

SPIEGEL, MAY, STERN CO. April sales of the Spiegel, May, Stern Company, Inc., mail order and chain store concern, totaled \$2.377,000, compared with sales of \$1.760,222 in April, 1928, an increase of 35.4 per cent.

OTIS STEEL CO. SALES NEW YORK—Otis Steel Company April sales established a new high record, up 7 per cent over March and 30 per cent over April last year, according to President E. J. Kulas. Plants are operat-ing at capacity.

FOREIGN BONDS

9 Abitibl P 5s '53... 861/8 861/8

7 Berlin E 61/2 '552... 91 91

14 Buen A P 71/4 '47.1021/2 1021/4 1

15 C Bk Ger 6s A '52 85 85

2 C Bk Ger 6s A '52 85 85

4 Chile M Bk 6s '31. 967/8 967/8

4 Com P 2k 51/4 '37. 86 851/4

2 First B G W 7s '57 85 841/2

3 Ger Cons M 6s '47 85 85

9 Hambg E 51/2 '28 831/4 83

1 Isarco H E 7s '52. 87 87

5 Ital Super ... 717/8 771/4

1 Jugo S M B 7s '57 77 77

22 King Ru 7s '59... 841/8 84

3 MedelCol 7s '51 ... 971/8 971/8

1 Montevideo 687 9. 94/4 94/4

2 NipponElPw61/5 53 881/2 881/2

2 ParanaBraz 7s '58 881/2 881/2

3 ParanaBraz 7s '58 881/2 881/2

3 ParanaBraz 7s '58 881/2 881/2

5 Stinnes 7s '56 ww ... 922/4 931/4

5 Stinnes 7s '36 ww ... 922/4 931/4

5 UnStiWk61/2 47A ... 85 85/4

† Actual sales.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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AGENCIES WANTED AGENCIES wanted for Switzerland by thorough business woman. Write to Postfach Mattenhof 21, Berne,

APARTMENTS TO LET HOTEL HEMENWAY, Boston—A very de-sirable unfurnished 2-room apartment to sublet; every room a Fenway view; reason-able rent. B-37, The Christian Science Moni-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CAN help you acquire good retail lumber business in Los Angeles district; about \$65,000. O. C. REIGHERT and ASSOCIATES, Business Counselors, 527 Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles.

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of Columbia Graphophone Company,
Ltd., arriving in this country, said that
merger possibilities between his concern
and Radio Corporation of America had
been under discussion for some time.
Although no terms had been arranged, he
believed a fusion of the two would be
"both logical and practical." Columbia
Graphophone, he added, is planning to
increase its capitalization, probably
through offer of one share at \$10 for
every one held.

NEW YORK—Public participation in offering of shares of Ford Motor Company of France is expected to exceed that of any other French corporaton, say cable advices to National City Bank of New York from National City Bank of New York (France) S. A., which, with Societe Generale, handled the offering. Indications are that more than 100,000 French investors will have applied for shares and that allotments will amount at maximum to three to five shares for each subscriber. Only one French corporation is understood to have more than 100,000 stockholders. CHAIN STORE SALES

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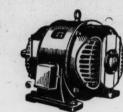
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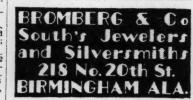
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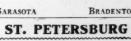
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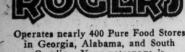
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Where: France.

When: Nineteenth century.

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for the Metropolitan Museum in Nev

York City. There it may still be seen;

likewise a smaller replica at the Na-tional Gallery in London.

For a number of years Rosa Bon-

neur was at the head of the Free

bleau should on no account be mo-lested. Her skill was widely and gen-

wo first-class medals from the

which in 1892 brought \$60,000, is the

largest animal painting known, the

frequently stabled in a building adja-

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1. What city is known as "Auld

Mussolini taken over?-Edi-

3. In what city is it said that

more is spent for taxi fares than for all other means of

transportation combined?-

Reekie"?-Magazine Feature 20

torial...... 20

Odds and Ends..... 20

thing in making a sponge cake?—Household Arts Page 20

school of philosophy get its name?—Word a Day..... 20

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What Is Your Percentage?

Odds and Ends

How Do You

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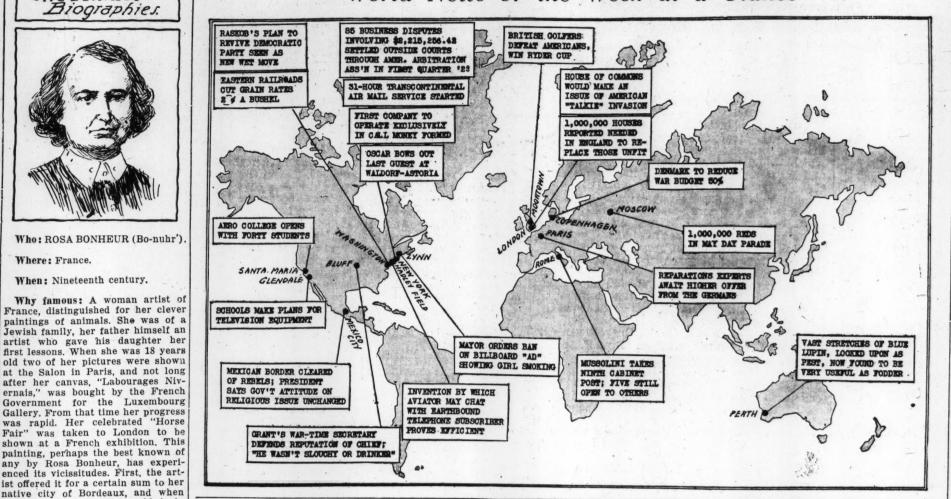
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World News of the Week at a Glance



A Word a Day

Dilemma We immediately think that some ne has gotten into an uncomfort able situation when we say he is "in School of Design for Young Girls of Paris. There is a favorite story that, tween two alternatives, neither one of which seems desirable.

during the German siege of Paris a special order was issued by the The Greek διλημμα (dilemma), from Crown Prince of Prussia that the artist's home and studio at Fontaineδι (di), "twice," and λῆμμα (lemma)
"an assumption," meant "a doubl proposition, an argument in which one is caught between two difficulrously recognized; for she received ties." It is because of this double idea involved that we call the two French Salon, also the decoration of possible difficulties the "horns" of the dilemma. Fancifully, it seems the Legion of Honor in 1865. Her painting, "Horses Threshing Corn," that one placed in a dilemma will be impaled on one or the other of these horns, hence the conclusion is sure to be against him.

Generally speaking, a dilemma pre-sents itself when obstacles contrive Critics generally have acclaimed Rosa Bonheur's presentation of ani-mals as remarkably strong and conto put one in a quandary, so that decision is difficult, whether relating to modes of conduct, speech, political affiliations, or anything of like uncervincing. The artist herself, it is said, often dressed in mannish costume, requented public markets and fairs. tainty.

The second syllable is accented, So devotedly and painstakingly did she study her subjects that they were

di-lem'-ma. The i is preferably short, as in dig, e as in lemon, a as in sofa. "Thinking to seize the more favor-able horn of the dilemma, they turned to the invaders."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

In Lighter Vein

His Name in Full He is a Negro boy 11 years of age.

He peddles fish from a Freeport, L. I. "What is your name?" asked kindly woman customer. mostly," he replied, "but mah maiden name is Captain.



TO RING BELL, PUT PENNY IN SLOT A practical way of getting rid of hawkers.

The Reason

The flying field was crowded at the inish of the air race, and great was the astonishment when the winning plane descended and out of it stepped an unknown amateur. The representatives of the press surged for-"Wonderful achievement!"

spokesman shouted. "You've broken all records for a nonstop flight. How did you do it?" "Well, to tell you the truth," the rank outsider answered, modestly, "I didn't find out until about five min-The Macsmen, an organization of utes ago how to stop the thing."-

> Who Lost Her Sheep A farmer said to a land girl who called in response to an advertise-ment for a shepherd: "No, no, my lassie; I advertised for a shepherd.

not a shepherdess."

Land Girl: "I know that, but sure ly there is no reason why the work should not be undertaken by a Farmer: "Well, a woman once tried

it and she made a mess of it."

Land Girl: "Who was she?"

Farmer: "Bo-Peep." — Montreal Star.

Unchanged Dad (severely): "And look here

riety of makes and calling for so many different kinds of ammunition, that the majority of them were de-Ethel, you mustn't encourage that young man to stay so late every night. What does your mother say In the new currency to be issued by the United States the \$10,000 bill Ethel: "She says men haven't altered a bit, Dad!"—Weekly Scotswill bear the portrait of Salmon P. Chase; the \$5000, the portrait of

Correspondence Course

"My son is learning to tune planes by mail."
"How nice! When he has learned The normal whale is said to weigh how, we'll mail him our plane for bout a ten to each foot of length.

A Quotation for Today CINCERELY to aspire after virtue is to gain her.

Brevities

El Dorado Times: We have observed hat the new high compression motor-ars will make 80 to 90 miles an hour ulmost any time their owners get to discussing them.

Atlanta Constitution: A family at Sierre, Switz., has a cheese 150 years old, and it is still going strong.

I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Love in a Cottage

London, Eng. WOMAN coming home from an evening party about midnight came across a stranger knocking and ringing outside the door of a house and seemingly much dis-

On asking if she could help in any way, the woman replied that she had forgotten her latchkey and that as the other residents slept at the top of the house she could make nobody hear. The other understandingly offered her a bed in her little cottage, where, although she lived

alone, she always had a spare room. The woman, surprised but very grateful, accepted her kind offer, and the following day she sent a beautiful bunch of flowers to the kind hostess and a letter full of

When someone remarked to the wner of the cottage that it was a kind deed, but a risky one, she said: "Oh, but my cottage is so full of Love that there is no room for anything else!"

Convicts Honored Utica Observer-Dispatch: Using treets for traffic and reasonable business natead of for storage is the first and ongest step to be gained in traffic Times, which describes a rather inusual ceremony in the yards of the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, The occasion was the presentation of a silver cup to 30 prisoners by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was awarded in recog-

The Children's Corner

Arcata, California

Dear Editor: My sister and I want to write a line to you because we wish to be the first' Light Brahma hens to send a message to all our Monitor friends. We were hatched in the large barn of some people who do not speak English, but Portuguese. It's a good language, but we understand English better, because Mary, who goes to school, used to take care of us. One day our present mistress drove into

standing near and liked the appearance of the lady very much. I am very modest and tell you this in confidence, but I've heard my new mistress say of me: "She is hand-some, large, dignified and a credit to her breed." I have feathers on my some, large, dignified and a credit to her breed." I have feathers on my legs. To tell the truth, my sister Becky has just as many good points, only her legs are yellow, with no feathers. However, what are a few feathers between friends? Otherwise she has just as many as I have and looks just as dignified and handsome.

to come and do the talking. I was

Worms are my favorite fruit. "Oh, Biddy," says Becky, who is looking over my comb, "worms are not fruit!" Well, what are they They are certainly not fowls nor minerals nor flowers. I will leave it to the Mail Baggers. They are intelligent people—they will know what

Feathers do not interest me at all!

There is a barrel factory in our town where they cut up the pieces to be shipped and made into barrels Isn't it just wonderful to h elsewhere; also there are two cream- ters printed in the Monitor from all our food and ourselves from the eggs we lay. They are brown eggs. We to get acquainted too have some friends who lay white eggs, but we prefer brown.

The Mail Bag

you imagine me with a lot of chickie babies tagging along? I could not take them in the deep grass where we go, for it's too high and too wet. the yard and said: "Will you sell some chickens?" And then Mary had I love the cool, dark places under the the trees, too.

-COLTON

We have no dog nor cat nor canary bird at our house, so we must content ourselves with each other and with watching the children go to school and play ball in the next lot. wish Waddles and Snubs would come to live at our house. Your friends, the Light Brahmas,

Becky and Biddy. Farmington, Michigan

Dear Editor: Greetings to you and all the Mail Baggers! (Hello, wastebasket!) This is my first attempt to write to the Monitor, and I'm all excited about it, Isn't it just wonderful to have let-

eries, where butter is made, Mistress gives us some of the buttermilk. I heard her say that we had paid for places? And the letters are so interesting that I thought I should like At the present time I am living in

ggs, but we prefer brown.

My mistress said she wanted me rapher for one of the state institu-

BASEBALL

TODAY

YANKEES

RED SOX

Q

OH, FOR AN AUDIENCE!

to sit on some eggs, but I do not want to at all. Maybe I am too young. Perhaps I shall some day, but can you imagine me with a lot of chickie habies targing along? I could not habies the same and the hoteless that all may be to our cottage at Vermilion on the lake. There is swimming, to me the biggest attraction, and dancted the habies targing along the habies the same along the

Sometimes I used to peck Becky when we were shut up, but now I am ashamed. Becky says, "Never mind that, but get along with the letter before you use up all the paper we found."

Selves. That is how I got acquainted with the Monitor and learned to love the Mail Bag nook. The Home Forum I should like to correspond with Page is one of the most interesting pages, and I have gotten many ideas or country. I have one new friend in Scotland with whom I became acquainted through the Mail Bag, and I have proved very useful indeed.

I am 18 years of age and I am should like more. I am interested in should like more. selves. That is how I got acquainted

or any other foreign country. I wish, dear Editor, that you and It would be great fun to

the Mail Baggers could see our little Farmington in the summertime with its big stately trees, beautiful flowers, birds of different species, and squirrels scampering up and down the trees.

Since my home is in Detroit, I go home for the week-ends and have a nice time there. I haven't traveled much, except to visit Washington with my high school graduating class, and to the northern part of Michigan. Washington was marvelous, though! We went through all of the Federal buildings, White House, Capletter writing. With sincere appreitol, etc. It was all too interesting for words, especially Annapolis, Mt. Vernon and the Museum. To be able to see the actual things I'd studied about was thrilling, indeed.

Well, I just could go on talking and talking this way for the rest of the night, but I think it is time for me to say good-by. I've spent a very nice evening with you all, and wish someone would call on me soon,

Mercer Island, Washington Dear Editor:

I enjoy the Monitor so much, also the Mail Bag. I love Snubs, Waddles, In Lighter Vein and all the other features. I am 13 years old and

in the eighth grade. We live on a lovely island in Lake Washington just east of Seattle. Every Sunday I go to the Christian Science Sunday School on the boat to Seattle, and my brother goes on the boat to Seattle every morning to attend high school.

In the summer I go swimming every day and like it very much. I am also interested in music and art. Last year in school when my teacher found out that we take the Monitor she said I need not subscribe to Current Events (which was required of us) because the Monitor contained all of the best news, and I think so, too. Marion S. I think so, too.

Montrose, California Dear Editor:

My home has always been in Cali-fornia, and I have never seen a real snowstorm, but I have seen a little snow. I think it is such a pretty pic-

Montrose is a very little town, all surrounded by hills and back of one range of hills are the Sierra Madre Mountains. My home is so situated horseback riding and all outdoor that on clear days we can see the sports. We have a country club at ocean which is over 30 miles away. I think California is a lovely State, but I should like to hear from girls in other states and other countries, because I want to know what they are like. I should especially like to hear from girls in Sweden or Japan.

Virginia E.

I am 11 and in the IA, and I am II and in the IA, and I am II and II am II and II am II am II and II am II

Lakewood, Ohio

Dear Editor: Lakewood is a suburb of Cleveland, on the shore of Lake Erie. Nearly every week-end in summer rain or shine, and they bring the children The Christian Science Monitor, which they read to them if the children are unable to do so themschool hours, and consider that a

very useful indeed.

I am 18 years of age and I am should like more. I am interested in cially from Trance, Spain, Germany went to camp at Pelee Island, Could there be any Monitor readers there? someone who lives there. Betty T.

San Diego, California

Dear Editor: I wish to express my gratitude for the Monitor. I have learned to appreciate every bit of the paper. When I was in high school, I often used the news items for current events. I love The Home Forum with its pictures, its poetry and articles. I

often cut these out for my scrap ciation for the Monitor.

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Editor: A few days ago I met someone who promised me a subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, Since then have been thinking how I could truly earn that wonderful gift which is to be sent to me.

was to think how The Christian Science Monitor thus far had helped me and to see how I had used it. I am very interested in international government affairs. I also en-

I finally decided that the best way

joy the history of the different na-tions and all of these subjects lead me to the study of law.

The Christian Science Monitor is a fine international paper. It has helped me in my history, biographies, etc. A few months ago I enjoyed reading the life of the presidents of new Europe. As I had been studying international history at school, it helped me

morning if I knew much about mod-ern history. It made me think of what I read in the Monitor. I told her all I remembered. Now each morning be-fore class she and I discuss different political questions of the day.

I consider this great progress

My teacher at school asked me one

greatly.

along the road of knowledge and The Christian Science Monitor is my guide that leads me in the right path. Robert W. [Will you please send in your street address. Robert?—Ed.]

Fairmont, West Virginia

Dear Editor: This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I have enjoyed it so much that I am adding my letter to it. I live in the "Switzerland of America"—

West Virginia. I am interested in swimming. sports. We have a country club at Fairmont where I go swimm Through the summer we like to ride through the hills of West Virginia.

I am 11 and in the 7A, and I find

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Wills J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and deter-mine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

Disarmament Enters the Election

TF PRESIDENT HOOVER had deliberately chosen the period of the general election in Great Britain to launch his reduction of armaments program, he could hardly have done better. There was a crescendo of cordiality in the references of the British Ministers and party leaders to these proposals which reflects the serious desire of all parties that Great Britain and the United States should sink their differences and work together for reduction of armaments. It is remarked that if the Geneva conference of 1927 had taken place in the middle of the general election, it could not have failed, for no government would have ventured to go to the country with a confession of failure and the resignation of one of its principal members on top of it. The point which is specially emphasized in speeches and comments is that from henceforth the governments themselves must take charge of the negotiations and not hand these over to admiralties and naval experts.

Though the party leaders continue to express confidence in the victory of their sides, the public generally continues to think it probable that none of the parties will have a majority in the next House, and speculation is rife as to what will happen if that proves to be the case. Mr. Lloyd George, being nettled by the Conservative posters predicting that he will put a Socialist government in power, has endeavored to parry that suggestion by asking the question of Stanley Baldwin, will he, if he is in a minority, resign and advise the King to send for Ramsay Mac-Donald, leader of the Labor Party? If so, says Mr. Lloyd George, the responsibility will be his, and the Liberals will neither countenance nor encourage that proceeding.

So far, Mr. Baldwin has not answered, but his friends reply on his behalf that if he is in a minority he will have no option but to resign, and the King, in such a case, will be bound to send for the leader of the next largest party, whether it is Socialist or Liberal; and no one could advise him to do otherwise. The responsibility, therefore, would be not on Mr. Baldwin. but on the electors who had deprived him of his majority. Some Conservatives go on to ask what Mr. Lloyd George means when he says he will neither countenance nor encourage the putting of the Socialists in power. Does he mean that he would support Mr. Baldwin in carrying on the Government? For that, in the supposed case of no party having a majority, would be the only way of preventing the Socialists from obtaining

The more prudent politicians feel it would be wiser for all the leaders to refrain from answering these questions. None of them can say what the position will be till after the election, and all of them may have to make sacrifices and accommodations to save their country from unrest and agitation. The maxim that the King's Government must be carried on is deeply rooted in the public thought. If then all three parties are in a minority they will be expected between them to provide a government which can carry on and which will devote itself to agreed measures of reform and to improving the electoral machine in such a way as to prevent parliamentary deadlocks. The feeling grows that if the leaders of the parties are not capable of this, parliamentary institutions will be seriously discredited.

It is generally remarked that the programs of the three parties as expounded on the platforms differ little in essentials. Each party claims to be in a better position to do what the others promise; some say that the others promise too much in a short time, while others assert that the proposals of their opponents are wrong or mischievous. Labor has a large literature in which Socialism is propounded and advocated, but the Labor leaders seldom mention the word on the platform and are earnestly persuading the public that no one need be alarmed by the prospect of their return to power. In this they are helped by the Communists, who are running twenty-five candidates against them and who reproach them bitterly with having betrayed the Socialist and Labor cause.

News at the White House

TATHAT means this strange news from Washington that the President has found it necessary to rebuke the correspondents for not asking enough questions? No questions, he says, implies no answers, and without answers there will be no White House news. To those who have thought the typical correspondent an animated interrogation point, as full of questions as a politician is of evasions, this situation is simply incredible. Why this different approach to the Hoover green from that emloyed in landing on the demesne of the cautious Coolidge? So many and so searching were the questions put to Mr. Hoover's predecessor that a fictitious character, the White House Spokesman, was invented in order that they might be answered without embarrassing the President. Now the spokesman has been abolished, the President answers questions in his own proper person, and complains that not enough are propounded.

Probably it is an old story in new form. If one fears publicity and seeks to evade or forestall it, he is sure to get it in fullest measure. If an official dislikes to discuss the affairs of his office, he instantly stimulates the curiosity of

the reporters who are fired with a professional determination to discover what he seeks to conceal. Nothing disarms curiosity like frankness. Perhaps if the President would spread a thicker veil of mystery about his actions and purposes, he would arouse the detective interests of the correspondents to greater activity.

Which Is the Funny Man?

TN THE House of Representatives the other day, Mr. La Guardia of New York, whose advocacy of legislation friendly to the liquor interests is steady and persistent, enraptured his wet hearers with a series of statements which would be funny, except for the serious and sinister purpose behind them. He declared that "a vast majority of them (that is, young people) have developed an appetite for synthetic gin, raw hooch or anything they get their hands on." He asserted that among his associates, "outstanding leaders, right here in the national Capitol, have difficulty in preventing their own children from drinking hard liquor." He wound up his impassioned attack upon the prohibition law by saying that "a careful analysis of the figures will show conclusively that a majority of the voters at the last election were decidedly against prohibition."

We don't believe that Mr. La Guardia can get his fellow New Yorker, the Hon. Alfred E. Smith, to echo this last statement.

Presumably Mr. La Guardia was serious, even if a bit hysterical. In a box, as newspaper men call it, in another column of the paper from which these extracts are culled, appeared a statement signed by a gentleman widely known as a humorist-Mr. Will Rogers. As a rule Mr. Rogers strives to be funny, but upon this occasion he seemed to have offered an illustration of the true words spoken in jest. His communication reads:

See in Washington dispatches that the Democrats are planning to take the wet side and make a direct issue of prohibition in '32. Why a man should dig his grave three years before he is buried is almost unexplainable

I spent three years in forty-eight states each season kidding and joking on both sides of prohibition, and if you think this country is wet you got a big city angle on a Nation that is composed of country folks. It's the only law we ever had where the small town and country know they hold the trump card. You can't change it with out their permission, and you won't get it. They are just

Apparently the funny man is the wise observer; the statesman for the moment plays the part of the funny man.

Getting After the Drunken Driver

THE new Massachusetts law depriving a drunken automobile operator found guilty of causing a fatal accident of the right to drive again for ten years not only assures greater safety to the millions of pedestrians and motorists, but also presents another convincing reason for the Eighteenth Amendment and strengthens the national law.

Many persons who permit themselves to be drawn into arguing academically and technically against prohibition may see the liquor question in a different light when confronted with a concrete example of the imperative necessity for stopping drunken driving, which is but one phase of the liquor problem.

Gov. Frank G. Allen in signing the bill pointed out that the courts have held that the right to operate a motor vehicle is a privilege that properly may be withdrawn when abused and when the public safety is jeopardized.

Just as Calvin Coolidge reasoned when he said, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time," so today prohibitionists believe there is "no right to traffic in or indulge in intoxicating liquor a minst the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." Hence the Eighteenth Amendment.

So many drivers have found it possible to circumvent the former mild penalties that there has grown to be a disregard, if not contempt, for the law. Hence severe action has really been forced by these very violators. Liquor, down through the centuries, made the prohibition law necessary, just as abuses have made this drastic automobile law imperative.

The Indian States

THE report of the Harcourt Butler Commit-I tee, just issued in London, calls attention to yet another element of the complex problem of Indian progress toward self-government. Most people in the outside world, though they may now be familiar with the religious problems of India, do not fully realize the great importance of the so-called Indian states. These comprise, as the report points out, "Two-fifths of the area and one-fifth of the population of India, excluding Burma," which "are not part, or governed by the law, of British India." The term "Indian state," however, is elastic. It includes principalities of all sizes from Hyderabad, which is not much smaller than Great Britain, to "minute holdings in Kathiawar amounting in extent to a few acres only."

Excluding some 327 small estates, there are two distinct classes of Indian states. There are 108 states whose rulers are members of the Chamber of Princes in their own right, and 127 whose rulers elect twelve of their own order to represent them in the Chamber. These two groups have a total population of nearly 67,000,-000 and an area of about 592,000 square miles. What is known as British India, on the other hand, contains a population of about 250,000,-000 in an area of about 1,500,000 square miles. But the Indian states are not concentrated in one area. They are scattered all over India, from

north to south and from east to west. It is obvious that the problem of introducing self-government into India must raise the difficult problem of the relations which are to subsist between British India and the Indian states. Not only are they geographically intermingled, but roads, railways, business enterprise, finance and so forth are breaking down the old frontiers in a thousand ways, while the ferment of Western liberal and democratic ideas is moving more slowly, perhaps, in the Indian states than in British India, but none the less remorse-

The nationalist politicians in India, who demand that India shall be made a self-governing dominion on the lines of Canada before the end of the present year, demand also that the Indian states shall be included within the Dominion and that the suzerainty over them now exercised by

the British Crown shall be transferred to the national Parliament at Delhi. The Indian princes. on the other hand, insist that except for the treaties which they have signed with the British Crown as the paramount power, they are independent sovereign states, and that any relationships which may be established between themselves and British India must be negotiated with their own consent. And for the moment, while many of them are introducing far-reaching reforms into their own governments, they are united in wanting to remain politically independent of British India and to transact their dealings with it through the medium of the British

The report of the Butler committee is a cautious report. It deals definitely enough with a number of lesser practical problems, but on the larger issue it expresses no opinion. It sees that that issue can be solved by the facts and not by any theory. It proposes that the authority of the paramount power should be exercised by the Viceroy in his capacity as representing the Crown and not in his capacity as the Governor-General of a rapidly changing British India. On the other hand, it recommends that co-operation and association between British India and the Indian states should be encouraged as much as possible on voluntary, equal and constitutional lines. This is probably as far as it is possible to go at present in bringing these two parts of

The Farmer Turns to the Chemist

THE farmer who has long been sitting upon the legislative doorstep is now peering through the laboratory window in search of farm relief. He has begun to believe that the chemist, as well as the Congressman, may discover the solution to his problems. He is becoming convinced that a new vapor in a test tube presents far more promise than the mirage which oftentimes arises from political conferences.

This conviction was strongly expressed by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange. Speaking before the American Chemical Society at its Columbus (O.) convention, Mr. Taber declared that chemical research offered a more permanent solution of the agricultural problems than any measures which Congress might adopt. He was repeating what researchers themselves have believed for some time-that discovery of new and important industrial uses for farm products will transform the present vexing overproduction into a highly profitable surplus.

The rôle which the chemist will play in the future of agriculture is indicated by the results of research that has been progressing quietly behind the doors of the Nation's laboratories. The kernel of corn has yielded fifty different products; the humble corncob is transformed into phonograph records or paint remover; the cornstalk is made into paper. Dozens of products have been made from cotton seeds, ranging from soap to artificial leather. Door knobs and wall paper can be produced from sour milk. Fruit pits reappear as charcoal. And yet the chemist insists that this is only the beginning of such things.

Most of the research in this field has been for the purpose of eliminating waste. The chemist has seen the tremendous volume of farm material that was of no apparent worth and has proceeded to find a way of turning it into something which the world can use. The next step appears to be the development of basic industrial uses for farm products as well as for farm by-products. It envisages the time when certain phases of agriculture will operate primarily for the production of raw material for industry.

Meanwhile the chemist has also been turning his attention to the solution of many of the farmer's technical problems. Engineers are busy studying standarization, production costs and the improvement of distribution methods. All this may offer no immediate panacea, but it is the sort of thing upon which future progress is based. The farmer who thinks otherwise may profitably reflect upon the simple fact that the cream separator—which has reduced his labor and increased his profits-was developed as the direct result of a classroom experiment by a professor of physics.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

It is really a thought that built this portentous war-establishment, and a thought shall also melt it

Random Ramblings

Prof. Werner Heisenberg of the University of Chicago has received the annual medal of the Re-search Corporation of New York on account of his knowledge of the atom. This just shows how much it is possible to get out of a little. 0000

By cutting down the amount of home work to be done by pupils, the New York public schools have furnished someone with the problem of furnishing something for these pupils to do during their extra leisure •

That Massachusetts school-teacher, forced by muddy roads to drive forty miles to get to her schoolhouse five miles distant, probably appreciates why the longes way around is the shortest way home.

•

Now that the Associated Harvard Clubs have decided to banish the cocktail from all future alumni gatherings, Harvard men have something to crow about.

President Hoover is finding too many legislative hothouses a hindrance since the Senate and House insist on sprouting different varieties of farm relief. 00000 Perhaps as a director of a life insurance company

Mr. Coolidge will be able to impart to the company's solicitors some of his ability to economize in words. • Already sound and color have been added to the movies, and smell is said to be next. How about a

little more taste? Speaking of far-fetched jokes, have you read any of those in our Daily Features that came all the way from •

Daylight saving brings nice long evenings, but oh!—hum!—what short mornings.

Fairs of France

INTENSE excitement. It is evening in the town of | also to be about 700 years old. It gathers in the place of Beaucaire, and the main street is lined on either side with 100,000 persons. Swarthy Levantines, bronzed Arabs, Spaniards, Italians, Germans, and English merchants vie for points of vantage with the French traders and hospitable families of Beaucaire. The procession awaited comes in sight and the children shout. The cavalcade is headed by four consuls, who are followed by the principal personages of the place, all brilliantly accoutered.

At convenient points the horses are reined in and the commandements" of the authorities are lustily read. It is set forth how on the morrow, when the great fair opens, a tribunal of twelve will judge impartially all disputes, how the butcher and the baker must give ample measure for each "sol," or currency unit of that time, how the fish served must be fresh, and how the tavern keepers must be generous. The town, in other words, is counseled to observe in all things utmost propriety so that the innumerable visitors may have the best impression of the character of Beaucaire. Following which announcement, the cortège proceeds on its way, accompanied by the flickering light of torches held aloft and the impudent barking of a few untethered dogs.

Such is the scene in Beaucaire on the eve of its annual fair. It was founded in 1217 by Raymond VI, a half century or so before Languedoc became a province of France. The fair of Beaucaire exists today, and is thus the oldest in that country. When railways invaded France, many of the time-honored trade routes-such as those which crossed at Beaucaire—became practically obsolete. Lyons, close by Beaucaire, has risen in glory even as Beaucaire has dimmed, and the Lyons fair has become the second largest in France, while that of Beaucaire has dwindled to an average provincial importance. Nevertheless, events can never rob it of its historical traditions and associations.

Once a week, in nearly every town of France, there is market fair, when the "circulation" for automobiles is difficile." The stalls, spread out with their pigeons and cabbages, and the cows obstruct the road in the coming and going. But the honey is sweet and the apples worth buying. In Pau, Basque souvenirs are to be found, and in Marseilles fabrics from the African coast brought in by sailors. In Brittany you pick up the quaintly painted dishes, and in Normandy the glazed china cats for decorating roofs-or mantelpieces. France without its fairs is as impossible to imagine as a gentleman without his

Let us approach Paris together, for, after all, Paris is the center of France and the Metropolis of Fairdom. Never was there such a city for fairs! In 1891 there were fourteen annual fairs held in this capital, but now there are thirty-eight! There would seem to be a company of people who make a business of fairs, and who rotate their stalls and side shows about Paris as a good farmer does his crops. Of course, the lion of them all is the Paris Fair proper—the only one entitled to this name. This is the big industrial fair of the year, which dates back exactly a quarter of a century and which occupies the acres of specially laid out fair grounds at the Porte de Versailles. Its proportions put in the shade the other thirty-seven annual fairs in Paris. The wheels sing in their turning and the knife blades are sharp; the canned fruit looks delicious, and the bright silks unravel by the

The oldest fair in Paris—who will dispute this?—must be that of the Foire aux Pains d'Épice, which has been going on since 1222. What an appetizing name—Ginger-bread Fair! There's gingerbread there, luscious ginger-bread fashioned in a hundred ways, but there is more than that. There are bazaars where pink candy can be bought, and peepshows, and merry-go-rounds. An argument of all the pleasures the fair offers would occupy a full page of manuscript. The Foire de Saint-Germain-des-Prés claims favored them over many, many years.

that name and has, perhaps, the most refined air of any.

There is a small charge for admission to the square, shut in by the backs of the portable stalls, and on a stage in the open air playlets are performed. All those owning booths are required to dress in medieval costume, so that there exists a pleasant unreality of Middle Age customs. Here antiques are sold for the most part, and quite respectable ones at that. The copper is polished and the old garments have been mended.

The most exuberant fair—a double one today—spreads riotously each spring along the Boulevard Richard-Lenoir. It is the Ham and Iron Fair. Theoretically, and historically, they are quite separate. In actual fact, the one opens a day or two before the latter, but where one ends on the boulevard the other begins, and the masses of jostling, joking passers-by tie them together. Only at the Ham Fair could a brace of sausages look picturesque, or the hams have in their suspension a decided rhythm, or the cheeses be found to have assumed a modern-art arrangement. Why a fair should be devoted mainly to meats is a mystery to many foreigners, but there it is, and offers a sight worth seeing at least once.

The scrap iron fair is the strangest fair in all the world. Everything imaginable that you or I, or one of Cæsar's generals, or one of Napoleon's relatives, discarded as too threadbare for any conceivable use has in some extraordinary way been excavated from dustbins or dusty cupboards for this fair. Of course, there are exceptions. You may discover an excellent print, or chair worth re-covering, or silver spoon worth salvaging. But the glass pitcher with handle repaired and coronet engraved on the front, the typewriter without any keys, the Louis XIV brooch with diamonds absent, the only veritable magic lanternsfor how could they work?—the baby carriages with two wheels, the extinguished fire extinguishers, the leaky washbasin, one of the first gramophone records, the rusty nails and such like: of these, as the French say, "méfiez-vous, or look out! However, out of the rubbish you may well extricate a pair of andirons worth all the effort of an hour's elbowing among dense crowds. This hyphenated fair is probably the most popular in Paris.

There is little in many instances to distinguish a "Fête" from a "Foire"-a festival from a fair. Some of the fairs are festivals, and some festivals are fairs. For example, the Fête de Neuilly, which owns the endless blocks from the Porte de Neuilly in a straight line to the River Seine, s really in the class of fairs. Fun is sold. At Wembley there was a particularly thrilling switchback, and a famous one exists at Coney Island, but at this Fête de Neuilly there is a machine which surely provides the thrill of thrills. It is a harmless enough looking swing, but caged in. The row where you are sitting, and a few others, face other rows at the opposite end. The movement back and forth commences like any properly trained garden hammock, but it grows more and more accentuated until you find yourself at the top of each swing over the vertical and looking straight down on your opposite number.

There are side shows at Neuilly where animals perform and acrobats tumble, where clay birds may be shot and balls be thrown at wooden heads. "On s'amuse bien," the French suggest with a smile.

Then there are fairs that crop up on your boulevard or mine over night, churn their merry tunes for a week, or more, and as silently pack their tents and their unsold bonbons and move away. In the morning they are gone. They spring up all over the city; they pass out into the country; they entice Nancy and stop at Dijon; they harbor in Bordeaux; they return to Paris with more antiquities and fresh candy and a few new tricks. Year in and year out the little wheels of the little fairs and the big wheels of the big fairs, of the light industries and of the heavy industries, turn ceaselessly. It is not difficult to like them all, prince and pauper, before you have

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS AISING of rents in France has more than one impli-R cation—especially for the foreigner. There exists a rent law of wartime concoction by which rents are 200 per cent higher than before the war (but it must bered that the franc is, in proportion, only onefifth its pre-war value). A new bill was proposed which would increase the rents to 300 per cent of what was paid before the war. It was found impossible to have this adopted, when introduced recently in the Chamber of Deputies, and the law now in force has been extended for another three months. Foreigners here have the right to declare their general income to be seven times their rent, and it is on this basis that their income tax may be assessed. In practice, if you have a reasonably good apartment, and agree to this arrangement, you find that your taxes amount to almost as much as your rent. Therefore, when the rents are raised one-third, your taxes are likely to mount accordingly. 1 1 1

The sight of a young woman dashing up and down a crowded railway platform looking for someone is bound to cause a stir. On station platforms there are always a certain number of persons only too glad to have their attention diverted. We will all know shortly whether or not this woman found the one she was seeking, that is, those will know who go to see the new film called "The Latin Quarter." Why has not there been a film long ago with this title and having for setting the most famous student quarter in the world? In medieval times students of different countries dwelt in different colleges, and the common tongue they were expected to use was Latin. The Latin Quarter, then, was the name given to that portion of Paris frequented by the students of the Sorbonne. Carmen Boni, the heroine, was the lady in question. 1 1 1

Americans will now have one more reason for going to Versailles, since the building in which American in dependence received international recognition has been classed as a national monument. The edifice is a library where old woodwork and some rare manuscripts and books are to be found. It was here that the Treaty of 1783 was consummated, an event of paramount importance to the young Republic. Versailles has, curiously enough, witnessed some of the most dramatic and far-reaching incidents in European history. Versailles, once the seat of the most magnificent court in Europe, became later the cradle of the French Revolution. The union of Germany was accomplished at Versailles when William I of Prussia was proclaimed Emperor of Germany there in 1871, and the last Treaty of Versailles, that of 1919, was signed there by the Allies with the representatives of the new German Republic.

Women are constantly playing rôles of increasing importance in French journalism. Attention is drawn to this by Mme. Simone Téry in an article contributed to Le Journal. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in the time of the Marquise de Rambouillet, Madame du Deffand, and Mademoiselle de Lespinasse, women formed the salons which were the centers of intellectual conversation and culture. Such salons are no longer to the same extent in vogue. Newspapers up to the close of the past century generally closed their columns to would-be women writers. Cautiously, thereafter, room was made on the fourth page for fashion notes, and some years later the news about women's affairs advanced to the second page. Today women are sharing the columns with men in all branches of the newspaper interests, and Mme. Téry predicts posts of even wider influence for them in the not far distant future.

There were some differences, of course. The tall towers with little pointed roofs were missing. The pageantry of scarlet and gold costumes was lacking. The rich banners floating proudly were absent. But the city fathers took

the place of the master singers in Wagner's opera, and in place of Walter with the winning song there was an automobile horn. For background there were the apartments lining the Boulevard Victor. The occasion was a competition of automobile horns arranged by the several manufacturers and presided over by the municipal authorities. The purpose was to select the proper dulcet note for standard use in the city, but the spectators were roused by the variety of the tones to demand that each automobile owner be allowed the right to select the horn which best suited his type and color of car. The emerald coupé driven by women, the blue limousine, and the red sports model obviously demand horns with distinguishing notes.

Napoleon III was Emperor of the French when the first Concours Hippique, or Horse Show, was held. Probably no single event of the year has retained its earliest traditions in unbroken line for so long a time as this annual affair. The one which has now been held gathered as before descendants of the nobility of France, and fashionable society once more agreed that the "season" had been properly opened. Democracy shared in the pleasure by watching the beautiful animals put through their paces at the Grand Palais, by admiring the jumping, by cheering the indoor polo, and by looking on with interest at the outdoor obstacle race at Bagatelle, and the military display at Fontainebleau. The horses seemed well aware that they were the equine aristocrats of France and responsible for the continuance of one of the most delight-'ul of the pre-Third Republic institutions.

1 1 1

To those fortunate enough to commute during the summer months into Paris along the river Seine, Venice can offer few allurements as a place in which to work. What mode of coming to one's office could be comparable to that offered by a ride in one of the fast "bateaux mouches"-fly boats? Each spring it is an event of some moment when they are freed from their moorings to lend their grace to the stream. The commuter from Maisons-Alfort, east of Paris, who would come, for in-stance, to the Place de la Concorde, must pass under innumerable bridges, under the Pont Neuf (named the New Bridge, but dating actually from 1578) and past the towers of the church of Notre Dame. Another commuter, one coming up-stream from Suresnes, goes by the Statue of Liberty of Paris and the Eiffel Tower and under among others—the ornate bridge of Alexander III. In the earlier reaches the trees spread their leaves over the water and sea gulls fly hither and thither.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"A Narcotic, Not a Stimulant"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Your editorial, "A Narcotic, Not a Stimulant," of March 12, 1929, should have a large influence for good, by reason of the title chosen.

The statement you make regarding alcohol "that it is,

in short, from first to last a narcotic drug" is supported by many authorities. According to Dr. C. W. Saleely, "Alcohol is often mixed with chloroform and ether. All three drugs act the same way." Webster's International Dictionary, "Alcohol, opium and laughing gas are intoxicants." Dodge and Benedict of Carnegle Institute quoting Dr. Cushney formerly of the feature of University International Dr. Cushney formerly of the feature of University International Dr. Cushney formerly of the feature of University International Dr. Cushney formerly of the feature of University International Dr. Cushney formerly of the feature of University International Dr. Cushney formerly of the feature of University International Dr. Cushney formerly of the feature of University International Dictionary. quoting Dr. Cushney, formerly of the faculty of University of Michigan, "Alcohol only depresses the brain." versity of Michigan, "Alcohol only depresses the brain.

As the public learns that alcohol is no longer considered a stimulant as some believed erroneously, they will follow former President Coolidge's advice: "In a republic the first rule for the guidance of the citizens is obedience to law."

STANLEY L. COLE.

Chicago, Ill.